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GOOD EVENING

Ever notice how much more it costs to support one bad habit than many good ones?

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SCOUT REPORTS TO LIONS ON HIS

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by 13 000 scouts from many part of the charm of Gettysburg' the world was held within 20 miles. of the Jugoslav border and Lott said he believed the fear of some border Littlestown incident provoked by the Russians ____ kept some scouts away. Attendance pensive this time than four years also ne added Scouts from the United States found the trip cost them or their sponsors about \$750

Two Russian boys attended the jamboree. They had managed to escape from Russia to attend but could not return to their nomeland Lott. said the pair planned to go to the American zone in Germany after the lamboree

Shows Trip Pictures

The speaker, whose brother was at the world scout jamboree in France four years ago, was the only countian to attend the gathering in Austria. He fold of the trip from New York to Algiers, Naples Isle of Capri, Rome, Florence and the Brenner Pass enrouse to the jamboree and of a visit to Paris and Versailles enroute nome. He snowed color p.ctures he made on the trip and dis- choir for the anthem, "Ye That played jamboree souvenirs. The 47- Stand in the House of the Lord " by day trip began July 13 at New York Herper The speaker was introduced by Black Walnut Boy Schut district

President Fred S Faber presided at the meeting with 101 members regular rehearsal of the Senior choir, and guess it, attendance He and directed by L Robert Snyder will be nounced meetings of the board of held that evening at 7:30 o'clock directors, and the program convention and finance committees after

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Local Weather

Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 8 30 a.m.

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\$20,350 CHEST College Grad Is URGE ERECTION

Adams County s Only Daily Newspaper

Second Lieutenant Douglas M. Kauffman, 233 West Middle street, has been sent to Lackland APB, San Antonio, Texas, for reassignment Lt. Kauffman, who was graduated from The board of directors of the Getthe degree of bachelor of arts, is the tysburg Community Chest adopted a son of Mr and Mrs Millard H which are a familiar sight through-1951 thest drive budget of \$20,350 Kaufiman, Payetteville He was re- out the state will soon become a part at a meeting held Monday evening cently called to active duty with the of the Adams county scene

The board adopted the recom-. They plan to leave for Texas in the ping places for the school buses and

BOOTH CLOSES:

A total of 456 parties from 35 states, the District of Columbia, cies and \$1 200 for expenses of the Canada, Nova Scotia and Germany in plans to designate the stopping 1949 there were 3.189 females and 2 - Cap. al investments totaled \$11,campaign, bringing the total budget availed themselves of the facilities of the information booth in Lincoln Square during its final week of 1951, to hold a membership drive. The according to a report of the Womdirectors approved a 'Y" member- en's Civic council, which furnished snip campaign at \$1.50 for adults the personnel for the booth. It and 50 cents for jumors, but disap- closed Saturday night until next

Some tourists still do not know memoerships in the 'Y" which could that Gettysburg was the scene of a of the county board. be anything above the \$1.50 adult battle which marked the turning point in the Civil war Last week two men and two women read the drive will open sometime during information on the "wings" of the the week of October 15, it was de- booth One of the women said "I'm cided Plans were discussed for hold- wormed about the next war, not

> Three Gettysburg college freshmen stopped at the booth and asked Where is the famed Gettysburg hello," We speak to people and they don't answer us. Where are all the girls and how do you get to know

Keep Center Plot Two men, not with the same

parties, stopped at the booth on closing night. They said they were at Camp Colt here during World Fear of border troubles and nigher War I They found the town much costs kept the world scout lamboree the same but noted some progress. attendance at Badischi, Austria, last they said. One asked for P W Stallsummer far below the 47,000 total smith, who operated a store on the

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Over \$100 was received for the Na-

tional Lutheran Home for the Azed. Washington, D. C. in the special, 25-29. offering received at the Harvest Home service at Sr Paul's Lutheran burg high school, will be awarded a church on Sunday morning The gold medal of honor for having won church was decorated with corn shocks, flowers, fruits and vegetables in the competition. She is entered for the occasion Mr and Mrs Wal- in the state clothing contest er Groce were in charge of arranging the contributions for display The pastor, the Rev David S she has been a member of 4-H clubs Kammerer, chose as his sermon sub-"God's Divine Providence" Special music was presented by Mrs. clubs Karl P Bankert, church organist. who also accompanied the Senior

The Junior chour of St Paul's Dean W.E. Tilberg an official of the church will rehearse Thursday evening at 6 30 o'clock under the direction of Robert B DeGroft The Hold Election

The annual birthday party of the Ladies Aid society of Bart's United It was announced that Lions may Brethren church was held Saturday bring their wives to the meeting evening at the church social hall, in connection with the monthly meetard A Brown will tell of his trip to bers and friends were in attendance. FIX DATES FOR The Difference of the society Porty-four members and friends were in attendance. Europe President Faber asked for The program opened with group volunteers to make up a 15-man singing A reading entitled "A Wortdelegation to a zone meeting at York droug Christ" was read responsive-Springs October 2 Program Chair- is by the group followed with prayer man J B Collins said the club will offered by the pastor, the Rev A W 20 to White Hill school for its meet- Garvin. Games, were played in St James Lutheran church will hold charge of Mrs. Mabel Garvin. A 1's third annual Country Fair, Fri- bulletin from Buckingham palace London residence reading, 'A Handshake was given day and Saturday November 9 and this morning said King George con- The news also went to Marib mouth in the first of the control of the con by Mrs Lester Shue, after which 10

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Operated Here Too

tour mer arrested in connection at four o'clock York Morday, was reported by York rooms, and all types of goods will be operation said city and state police to have open-sod. Money realized from the twoated in Gettysburg, in addition to day affair will be used for various king continues to gain strength Hanover, Lancester, Columbia and needs of the church

printing press in Frederick's home Oyler, Mrs James Strickhouser and family staying outside the palace drums silent used to print lottery tickets on Mrs Robert Smith are co-chairmen. 60 treasury balance figures and World Mrs. Howard Hartsell is in charge sumptive to the throne, and her hus-the second stage today of his fight, board also added \$5,000 to the sur-planned to hold 'schools' and crills tended the Yorktowne business meet-75 Series baseball results.

After holding out for two years Mrs Kauffman and their son, the county is to join the remainder Sterie, are residing temporarily at of the state in carrying out the law the home of her parents, Mr and passed in 1949 requiring that such Mrs. Edward Slike, Payetteville R. 2. signs be erected at designated stopthat youngsters get on and off the buses only at those sites

> The county school board, meeting Monday night at the office of the county superintendent of schools toted to recommend to all school boards throughout the county that they erect the signs in accordance with State Law 550, passed in 1949 Some Boards Have Acted

There were indications that at least some of the school boards had porations anticipated such action by the county board and were already engaged men in the wage service group. In and 20 226 last year sites and place the signs.

already delegated the task of plac- males Highway department, according to a report by R M Baugher, secretary

Assistant County Superintendent Charies I Raffensperger reported that the Pairfield jointure has also gone ahead with plans to place the school bus stop signs

In urging all of the districts to comply with the law, the county school board also recommended that school board also recommended that the various districts unite in placing their order for the signs. With possibly more than 1,000 signs needed throughout the county, it was felt that the signs could be secured at a date previously designated, it has

Don't Like the Law

The county's school boards had 1951 state Legislature would do two years during World War II. something obout amending the act officials indicating that there are vember Members of the donor re-(Please Turn to Page 3)

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state-wide contests to name ten from East Berlin Pennsylvania 4-H youths to take part in contests at the National 4-H Congress in Chicago November

Miss Epley, a senior at Gettysthe right to represent the county

Currently a member of the Littlestown Charm-In-The-Home club. viously was a member of clothing

A jumor leader of a 4-H club, she is also song leader for the Adams County 4-H council She was chosen to represent the county on the quality of workmanship shown in clothing made by her, an essay she wrote on her 4-H experiences and an achievement book listing the various activities she has carried out as a 4-H member

The winner in the state contest. in which Miss Epley is competing against similar winners throughout the state, will be awarded a trip to the National 4-H congress and the winner in the clothing contest there will receive a \$300 scholarship

Final plans were completed at a ful night meeting of committee chairmen, Monday evening, at the church A baked ham dinner has been

scheduled for Friday evening and a tion on one of his lungs Sunday. The Duke of Windsor the man 300 800 to roast turkey dinner will be served morning Frank J Frederick, 38, one of Saturday evening both starting

of sales and advertising.

1950 Survey Shows Increase OF SCHOOL BUS In County Workers; Salaries, STOP MARKERS Wages Are \$2,892,200 Higher The total number of salaried and 818 300 last year and \$2,839 600. One

partment of Internal Affairs, Bu- 1949. reau of Statistics Wages and salaries increased \$2,892,200

were 6,589 persons employed in the ner and 165 women who were gaid. count; by 103 establishments re- \$1,734,600 in 1949. porting in 1949 and 7.393 employed. In 1949 the workers in both wake tend. The newly organized Home by 100 firms reporting for 1950. The and Salary Services were Americal. Name chorus of the Annua, in the 5,589 employes received \$9,626,100 in earnings and 1950's 7,393 employes 1900 employment records salened McSheritstown will also take part received \$12,518,300

in the county are represented in the . The survey lists primary noisesurvey, 34 conducted by individuals, power in the county of 21,132 in January 19 by partnerships and 47 by cor- 1949 et c. 21 441 in 1930, 4 062 electric

The Lower Adams joint board has there were 3,501 females and 3,359 following year to \$12,358,000 Value ing the signs to its supervising prin- Men received higher wages how- \$34,704,500 and at \$46,299,300 at cipal, Charles C Taylor, and the ever A total of \$6,593,600 was paid 1950 Value added by manufacture

members of the transportation com- to them in 1950 compared with \$5,- was \$16 438,700 in 1949 and \$22,134,mittee in conjunction with the State 051,900 in 1949 Women received \$3- 000 in 1950

Adam's county's first Red Cross

Blood Denor Day will be Friday, Oc-

The first Donor Day will be con-

cruiting committee in that commu-

enough volunteers to handle one

399 Have Signed

planned for upper Adams county

Biglerville may provide the center

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rolled to bring the charter member-

ship drive to a close with a total of

To members at the regular months.

Mrs Edna Kuhn the president

Mrs. Glenn Keller presided at the

piano during the song service. The

Lloyd Biesecker treasurer

Mrs Crowell Bucher, chaplair

Another Donor Day later may be

visit of the mobile blood receiving

man for Adams county.

unit from Baltimore

for that visit

wage employes in Adams county in- nundred and five boys and 94 min creased 804 in 1950 from the pre- under 18 received \$181,800 in Augeceding year, according to statistics last year compared with 41 box- of the first resident pastor at the compiled by the Pennsilvania De- and 55 girls who renewed \$43.500 in

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of products was estimated in 1949 at

Return Rev. Dorsey To Heidlersburg The Rev Arbe J Dorsev was re-

turned to the pastorate of the H-idlersburg United Brethren charge at the annual conference of the United Brethren in Christ church at the concluding sessions held Sunday at Rhodes Grove, Franklin county. The Ret. Mr. Dorsey was also returned as superintendent of the Central tober 19, instead of October 18, the district. Ret Dorsey was also elected, to

lower rate if one order were placed been announced by Radford H the conference board of trustees for Lippy, blood donor committee chair- a three-tear term and was named to the poard of examiners The conference authorized letters

delayed purchase of the signs and ducted at the Christ Lutheran to be sent to the district attorneys designation of the stopping spots church here where a mobile unit of Franklin and Adams counties because it was felt here that the made regular vis.ts for more than commending their action against operations of drive-in theaters on Sun-Arrangements have been made to 623, and named Dr Clyde W Meadof 1949 However a letter was read conduct the second Donor Day in Ows and the Rev Mr Dorsey as a Monday night from the state school this county in Littlestown in No- committee to carry out the motion

nity report they already have nearly MOOSE LODGE

donors stands at 399 and includes Day activities at the local Moose Creta Epley 17-year-old daughter 124 from Gettysburg, an equal num- lodge in connection with Halloween of Mr and Mrs Mervin C Epley, ber from Littlestown, 94 from New were outlined Monday evening at a Littlestown R 1, has been selected Oxford, 51 from upper Adams com- meeting of the committee in charge to represent Adams county in the munities, five from Fairfield and one held at the Moose home on York street.

The Red Cross, through a county Two parties will be held at the recruitment committee headed by club for the youngsters and yourhs Orville B. Orner and including rep- of the area. A party and dance is set for Tuesday evening October 39 from 7 to 10 o clock for youngsters. aged 13 and over Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes Refreshments will be served

Wednesday afternoon October 31 palsy was snown Mondar evening at Fredurns are applied at 4 o'clock, a pasty will be held for the regular meeting of the local youngsters from 12 years of age on Rotary club at the YWCA down to toddiers Prizes will be awarded for costumes, games will be club that approximately 12 000 hillplayed and a program of other en- oren in Perinsylvania suffer from tertainment is being planned by cerebral palsy and that each lear College Group To Meet Donald Joseph, who will be master about 709 children are port with the (Please turn to Page 2)

COUPLE TO WED

meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary of Marriage licence applications have the Cashtown fire company held been filed in York at John Topper Monday evening in the compart McSherry'own and Frances Jacque line Leonard Hanover and Ray mond E Wilt East Berlin R 3 and presided Devotions were in charge Goldie Maria Becker, York

NOTES "LIBRARY DAY" Courty Superintendent of Schools

financial report was given by Mrs. J. Floyd. Staybaugh, today, urgedschools to trecognize appropriately unterligen a no same Figure of a October 4 as Library Day. The every service remoral tracks over the Five members signed as Red Cross blood donors after a letter was read, date marks the annuersary of the have himna with an election of explaining the program. Game ac- founding of the American Library are superior association in Philadelphia in 1876

King Of England Gaining Strength: Restful Night

tinues to gain strength" after a rest. House, nome of Queen Mother Mark. The lone by the committee of the

since they performed a major opera - royal his sister The bulletin, signed by four doctors was reached at the home of a friend

"After another restful night the A crowd of nearly 1000 lined up to Nathral bank of Gettysbulla meets of December 1

who spent the night at the palace where he is staying while in London with operating a lottery ring in. Booths will be placed in the social, and the surgeon who performed the. Bulletin No. 5 was posted on a board attached to the palace fence. The board of direction of the Ellin of

read it

band, the Duke of Edinburgh, re- for life

Holy Name Union A pilgrimage will be held to Cone-

Southern Regional Holy Non-e-Name union and their families are i invited to take part. The pagrimage is being held in observance of the 200th anniversary of the arrival Mad Commies historic chapel, of the 190th anniversary of the comercial continue enlarged church and 'no both ai....-351 men and 172 women received versary of the departure of the

Members of the Boy Scour Progs. within the union are urged to a It has been announted but die t the pilgrimage there will be in quarterly meeting of the amon until

Funeral services for Cpl Ear. W

Sanders, 21 som of M. and Mass Cletus W. Sanders. Frieth strage



CORPORAL SANDERS

who died September 13 in Fairbanks. Alaska from a pulmonary nemorrhage, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o clock from the Bender funeral home with the Rev Dr

Ralph R. Gresh officiating A graduate of Getts-burg high led as the goal for the October 11 school in 1948, he entered the army benefit card parts and dance by the biv pour-Today the total of volunteer blood Plans for the annual Youth Honor June 30 of that year of the Warner hospita Auxiliary at its

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Bolt Kaesong Truce Session

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The message signed by the semin-Anica hason officer Co. Angres. J. Kinnet, under instructions from Riagway, said

by neacopter

Despite four unilateral action in recessing the meeting today and your abrupt departure therefrom, I am prepared to meet with you tom n w x x at 10 a.a. (8 pm EST.) Tuesday to discuss conditions mutually satisfactory for resumption Tuesday around Heartbreak Rrige. The talks have been stalled 33

NEW EQUIPMENT

The purchase of the oxygen air To the east, the 16-inch rifles of pressure lock now on trial in the the partie-hip New Jersey pounded Warner hospital nursers was adop's Reas in the hills north of the punch-, September meeting Monday afternoon in the board room at the Dozons his the heart of the Com-

The pressure lock which has been credited with saving the big of one called the results excellent infant and giting an important assist in the fire few hours of operher bables lite while the equip- instituting Redishere patientes on the ment was in use on a trial basis east Kore, n coast Three South Kohere will cost approximately \$1,000; Auxilians officers said

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The fight was not only the longest

but also one of the piege- let bat-

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Overlooks Red Base

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On the ground United Nations

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After holding out for two years Mrs. Kauffman and their son, the county is to join the remainder Stevie, are residing temporarily at of the state in carrying out the law the home of her parents, Mr. and passed in 1949 requiring that such Mrs. Edward Slike, Fayetteville R. 2. signs be erected at designated stop-They plan to leave for Texas in the ping places for the school buses and that youngsters get on and off the buses only at those sites.

The county school board, meeting Monday night at the office of the county superintendent of schools, boards throughout the county that received \$12,518,300. they erect the signs in accordance with State Law 559, passed in 1949.

Some Boards Have Acted There were indications that at least some of the school boards had porations. anticipated such action by the county board and were already engaged in plans to designate the stopping sites and place the signs.

The Lower Adams joint board has already delegated the task of plac- males. ing the signs to its supervising principal, Charles C. Taylor, and the ever. A total of \$6,593,600 was paid 1950. Value added by manufacture members of the transportation com- to them in 1950 compared with \$5,- was \$16,438,700 in 1949 and \$22,134,mittee in conjunction with the State 051,900 in 1949. Women received \$3- 000 in 1950 Highway department, according to a report by R. M. Baugher, secretary of the county board.

Assistant County Superintendent Charles I. Raffensperger reported that the Fairfield jointure has also gone ahead with plans to place the school bus stop signs.

In urging all of the districts to comply with the law, the county school board also recommended that the various districts unite in placing their order for the signs. With possibly more than 1,000 signs needed throughout the county, it was felt tober 19, instead of October 18, the that the signs could be secured at a date previously designated, it has lower rate if one order were placed been announced by Radford H.

Two men, not with the same The county's school boards had parties, stopped at the booth on delayed purchase of the signs and ducted at the Christ Lutheran closing night. They said they were designation of the stopping spots church here where a mobile unit at Camp Colt here during World because it was felt here that the made regular visits for more than War I. They found the town much 1951 state Legislature would do two years during World War II. something obout amending the act of 1949. However a letter was read conduct the second Donor Day in Monday night from the state school this county in Littlestown in No- committee to carry out the motion officials indicating that there are vember. Members of the donor re-

FOR 4-H SESSION

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of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin C. Epley, to represent Adams county in the state-wide contests to name ten Pennsylvania 4-H youths to take part in contests at the National 4-H Congress in Chicago November

Washington, D. C., in the special 25-29. Miss Epley, a senior at Gettysburg high school, will be awarded a the right to represent the county in the competition. She is gold medal of honor for having won

in the state clothing contest. Currently a member of the Littlestown Charm-In-The-Home club, she has been a member of 4-H clubs in the county for five years and previously was a member of clothing

A junior leader of a 4-H club, she is also song leader for the Adams County 4-H council. She was chosen to represent the county on the quality of workmanship shown in clothing made by her, an essay she wrote on her 4-H experiences and an achievement book listing the rection of Robert B. DeGroft. The various activities she has carried out as a 4-H member.

> The winner in the state contest, in which Miss Epley is competing against similar winners throughout the state, will be awarded a trip to the National 4-H congress and the winner in the clothing contest there will receive a \$300 scholarship.

offered by the pastor, the Rev. A. W.

The Maude Miller Bible class of Garvin. Games were played in St. James Lutheran church will hold charge of Mrs. Mabel Garvin. A its third annual Country Fair, Fri- bulletin from Buckingham palace London residence. reading, "A Handshake," was given day and Saturday, November 9 and by Mrs. Lester Shue, after which 10.

Final plans were completed at a meeting of committee chairmen, Monday evening, at the church. scheduled for Friday evening and a tion on one of his lungs Sunday roast turkey dinner will be served morning. Frank J. Frederick, 38, one of Saturday evening, both starting

four men arrested in connection at four o'clock. Booths will be placed in the social York Monday, was reported by York rooms, and all types of goods will be operation, said: city and state police to have oper- sod. Money realized from the twoated in Gettysburg, in addition to day affair will be used for various Hanover, Lancaster, Columbia and needs of the church.

The general chairman is Mrs. Wil-74 printing press in Frederick's home Oyler, Mrs. James Strickhouser and 48 used to print lottery tickets on Mrs. Robert Smith are co-chairmen. of sales and advertising.

STOP MARKERS Wages Are \$2,892,200 Higher

partment of Internal Affairs, Bureau of Statistics. Wages and sal-

were 6,589 persons employed in the county by 103 establishments re- \$1,734,600 in 1949 porting in 1949, and 7,393 employed by 100 firms reporting for 1950. The 6,589 employes received \$9,626,100 in voted to recommend to all school earnings and 1950's 7,393 employes

> Fifty different kinds of industry in the county are represented in the

1949 there were 3,189 females and 2.- Capital investments totaled \$11,-907 males working, while in 1950 there were 3,501 females and 3,359 following year to \$12,358,000. Value

wage employes in Adams county in- hundred and five boys and 94 girls age is being held in observance of creased 804 in 1950 from the pre- under 18 received \$181,800 in wages the 200th anniversary of the arriva ceding year, according to statistics last year, compared with 41 boys of the first resident pastor at th compiled by the Pennsylvania De- and 56 girls who received \$43,500 in historic chapel; of the 100th anni

361 men and 172 women receiving According to the survey, there \$2,105,900 in 1950, compared with 328 Jesuits from the chapel. men and 165 women who were paid

power in the county of 21,132 in January 1949 and 21,441 in 1950; 4,062 electric motors in 1949 and 4,794 in 1950; horsepower of motors, 18,297 in 1949

The Rev. Arbe J. Dorsey was returned to the pastorate of the Heidersburg United Brethren charge at the annual conference of the United Brethren in Christ church at the ncluding sessions held Sunday at Rhodes Grove, Franklin county. The Mr. Dorsey was also returned as superintendent of the Central

the conference board of trustees for a three-year term and was named to

commending their action against operations of drive-in theaters on Sunday, and named Dr. Clyde W. Meadows and the Rev. Mr. Dorsey as a

Today the total of volunteer blood donors stands at 399 and includes Day activities at the local Moose Creta Epley, 17-year-old daughter 124 from Gettysburg, an equal num- lodge in connection with Halloween ber from Littlestown, 94 from New were outlined Monday evening at a Littlestown R. 1, has been selected Oxford, 51 from upper Adams com- meeting of the committee in charge munities, five from Fairfield and one held at the Moose home on York street.

> Two parties will be held at the The Red Cross, through a county recruitment committee headed by club for the youngsters and youths Orville B. Orner and including rep- of the area. A party and dance is set for Tuesday evening. October 30, from 7 to 10 o'clock for youngsters aged 13 and over. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Refreshments will be served.

Wednesday afternoon, October 31, at 4 o'clock, a party will be held for youngsters from 12 years of age on Rotary club at the YWCA. down to toddlers. Prizes will be awarded for costumes, games will be played and a program of other en- dren in Pennsylvania suffer from tertainment is being planned by cerebral palsy and that each year College Group To Meet Donald Joseph, who will be master about 700 children are born with the (Please turn to Page 2)

COUPLE TO WED

been filed in York by John Topper, McSherrytown, and Frances Jacqueline Leonard, Hanover, and Raymond E. Wilt, East Berlin R. 3, and presided. Devotions were in charge Goldie Maria Becker, York

NOTES "LIBRARY DAY"

J. Floyd Slaybaugh today urged schools to "recognize appropriately" October 4 as "Library Day." The blood donors after a letter was read date marks the anniversary of the have normal intelligence, and some founding of the American Library are superior. explaining the program. Game acassociation in Philadelphia in 1876.

King Of England Gaining Strength; Restful Night

this morning said King George "con-

A baked ham dinner has been since they performed a major opera- royal, his sister.

family staying outside the palace. drums silent. Princess Elizabeth, heiress preband, the Duke of Edinburgh, re- for life,

The bulletin, signed by four doctors was reached at the home of a friend who spent the night at the palace where he is staying while in London and the surgeon who performed the Bulletin No. 5 was posted on a board attached to the palace fence. "After another restful night the A crowd of nearly 1,000 lined up to National bank of Gettysburg, meet- Regular fire drills will be held Schiebel and Rev. Nevin R. Frantz

Holy Name Union

wago chapel on Sunday, October 14, at 2:30 p.m., sponsored by the Southern Regional Holy Name union. All those who are members of the societies within the Holy Name union and their families as One invited to take part. The pilgrim versary of the consecration of th enlarged church and the 50th ann versary of the departure of the

Members of the Boy Scout troops within the union are urged to attend. The newly organized Holy Name chorus of the Annunciation -6,081 whites and 15 negroes. In of the Blessed Virgin Mary parish, McSherrystown, will also take part. Matthew B. Ridgway asked them to 6,314 American whites, 36 American It has been announced that due to return tomorrow for another try at The survey lists primary horse- quarterly meeting of the union until talks.

CPL. E. SANDERS

Funeral services for Cpl. Earl W. Sanders, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus W. Sanders, Fourth street,



CORPORAL SANDERS

Alaska, from a pulmonary hemorrhage, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bender funeral home with the Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh officiating.

school in 1948, he entered the army benefit card party and dance by the bly point. June 30 of that year through the Warner hospital Auxiliary at its

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DOCTOR CLAIMS 12,000 YOUTHS SUFFER PALS'

with children suffering from cerebral to which the annual benefit party palsy was shown Monday evening at returns are applied. the regular meeting of the local

club that approximately 12,000 chilof certain centers of the brain governing muscular control, which causes cerebral palsy.

Throughout the U.S., he said, there are approximately 200,000 children and 250,000 adults suffering from cerebral palsy, plus a million adults who have hemiplegia, a form of acquired cerebral palsy resulting from a stroke

Normal Intelligence Cerebral palsy is no indication of

intelligence, he said. "Four out of every seven cerebral palsied persons There is no cure for cerebral palsy,

the local physician added, but improvement in the condition is possible in a majority of the cases. "This does not mean that every cerebral palsy child can be taught to walk. If he can be taught to speak, or use his hands and arms,

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Plans Pilgrimage Yank Sabres Smash 5 MIGS, Damage Five Others In 35 Minute Battle Over Korea

Mad Commies **Bolt Kaesong**

officers angrily stalked out of a meeting today at Kaesong but Gen. the pilgrimage there will be no reviving the stalled Korean truce

> The Reds walked out when Allied liaison officers insisted on discussing conditions under which the truce talks could be resumed. The Allies earlier told the Reds that Kaesong was not a satisfactory site.

The Communists wanted to get he truce talks going right away. But hey demanded that the first session be given over to plans for processing a string of charges that the Allies had violated the neutrality of Kaesong.

Eight and one-half hours after the Reds stalked out of the Tuesday morning meeting, an Allied officer left the advance camp at Munsan with a message for the Reds.

He made the extraordinary night flight to Panmunjon, near Kaesong, by helicopter.

The message, signed by the senior Allied liaison officer, Col. Andrew J. Kinney, under instructions from Ridgway, said:

"Despite your unilateral action in recessing the meeting today and your abrupt departure therefrom, I am prepared to meet with you tomorrow x x at 10 a.m. (8 p.m., EST, Tuesday) to discuss conditions mutually satisfactory for resumption Tuesday around "Heartbreak Ridge,"

The talks have been stalled 33

NEW EQUIPMENT

The purchase of the oxygen air September meeting Monday after- shells arched miles through the air. noon in the board room at the

The pressure lock, which has been redited with saving the life of one called the results excellent. nfant and giving an important assist" in the first few hours of was hit three times Monday in a nother baby's life while the equip- duel with Red shore batteries on the ment was in use on a trial basis east Korean coast. Three South Kohere, will cost approximately \$1,000, rean sailors were wounded and two Auxiliary officers said.

Each year the Auxiliary adopts treatment A motion picture depicting work some major project at the hospital

Walter R. Doud, hospital administrator, appeared before the Dr. C. Harold Johnson told the Auxiliary members Monday after-(Continued on Page 2)

damage to, or develop mental defects Here In November

The Middle Atlantic States Collegiate athletic conference will hold its annual meeting November 27 and 28 at Gettysburg college, according to action taken by the group Monday at Philadelphia. Approximately 100 officials in the

30-college group are expected to attend. Monday's meeting was held in the office of Dr. E. L. Mercer, secretary-treasurer, who is dean of physical education of the University of ern Maryland athletic director and carpenter making repairs at Wishfootball coach, president of the con-

The damage or lack of develop- department are in for a good "soak- ville Fire company and the Pennsyl-The news also went to Marlborough ment of brain centers which causes ing" Thursday evening. Fire Chief vania State Firemen's association. tinues to gain strength" after a rest- House, home of Queen Mother Mary. the cerebral palsy permits the brain Donald G. Jacobs announced today Surviving besides his mother are With her were the Duke of Glouces- to send too many impulses to the that the weekly fire drill this week his stepfather. William A. Cooley.

> muscular control and twitches, jerks directed today to report at the 30 years ago last Saturday, and two The Duke of Windsor, the man and writhes, finding it impossible, engine house at 6 o'clock Thursday brothers, Paul L. Cooley, Biglerville who gave up the throne to George, without training, to eat, speak, walk evening. They will take two pump- R. 1, and Ralph E. Cooley, Biglerers to the intersection of South ville. Washington and Breckenridge Funeral services Friday afternoon streets, hook up to two fire hydrants, at 2 o'clock from the Bender fu-The board of directors of the First and "let each other have it."

at the fire engine house.

U. S. Eighth Army Headquarters, Korea, Sept. 25 (A)-American F-86

five Communist MIG-15s and damaged five in a 35-minute fight in The fight was not only the longest but also one of the biggest jet batles of the war. It involved 117

planes-37 Sabres against 80 MIGs. top ace, Col. Francis S. Gabreski, Oil City, Pa. He was credited with dam-

The air force and navy announced in Washington they have destroyed or damaged 1,426 locomotives in Korea since the war started 15 months

The two services said also they detroyed or damaged 23,068 railroad

the American planes returned safely. The fight roared from 35,000 feet to ground level. It produced the biggest one-day bag of Russian-type MIG-15s since April 12 when U. S. rilots shot down four, probably destroyed two and damaged 14.

On the ground, United Nations troops Tuesday captured a commanding peak west of "Heartbreak Ridge" on the rugged eastern Korea

Communist supply and assembly A U. N. unit battled to the mountain top, northwest of Yanggu. through intense mortar and small

arms fire. It kicked an estimated

two North Korean battalions off the peak in nearly three hours of fierce There was a comparative full

twice lost to counterattacking Reds in 14 days of bitter fighting. Grenade-tossing Communists drove U. S. troops off the highest peak in

Weary American soldiers holed up on the steep slopes and repulsed three small Red probing attacks before dawn Tuesday. They reported that by Tuesday afternoon there had been no further contact with the

Battleship Pounds Foe

The one and one-quarter ton Dozens hit the heart of the Communist defenses on the northeastern

were sent aboard the New Jersey for

tenhouse, Connellsville, Pa.

at his home, Main street, Arendtsville, at 9:05 o'clock this morning. of a heart attack. Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner, said the death was

In his usual health when he arose this morning, Mr. Rice left his home about 6:30 o'clock to work as a ard's roadstand. While working he became ill and drove home, dying about ten minutes after he arrived

A native of Adams county, he was a son of Mrs. William A. Cooley, Biglerville R. 1, and the late Leander H. Rice.

Biglerville R. 1; his wife, the former

neral home with the Rev. Robert C.

Lloyd Gilbert, Franklin street, at-

Today at 8:30 a.m. Today at 1:30 p.m.

Kauffman, 233 West Middle street,

Antonio, Texas, for reassignment, Lt.

BOOTH CLOSES:

states, the District of Columbia.

Canada, Nova Scotia and Germany

availed themselves of the facilities

of the information booth in Lincoln

Square during its final week of 1951,

according to a report of the Wom-

en's Civic council, which furnished

the personnel for the booth. It

Some tourists still do not know

that Gettysburg was the scene of a

battle which marked the turning

point in the Civil war. Last week

two men and two women read the

Three Gettysburg college fresh-

men stopped at the booth and asked:

Where is the famed Gettysburg

'hello,' We speak to people and they

don't answer us. Where are all the

girls and how do you get to know

Keep Center Plot

ject "God's Divine Providence."

Special music was presented by Mrs.

Karl P. Bankert, church organist,

regular rehearsal of the Senior choir,

directed by L. Robert Snyder, will be

Hoid Election

The annual birthday party of the

Ladies Aid society of Bart's United

connection with the monthly meet-

ing of the society. Forty-four mem-

singing. A reading entitled "A Worr-

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Operated Here Too

with operating a lottery ring in

75 | Series baseball results.

held that evening at 7:30 o'clock.

OF SCHOOL BUS In County Workers; Salaries,

aries increased \$2,892,200.

survey, 34 conducted by individuals, 19 by partnerships and 47 by cormen in the wage service group. In and 20,226 last year

Adam's, county's first Red Cross

Blood Donor Day will be Friday, Oc-

Lippy, blood donor committee chair-

The first Donor Day will be con-

Arrangements have been made to

cruiting committee in that commu-

nity report they already have nearly

enough volunteers to handle one

visit of the mobile blood receiving

399 Have Signed

planned for upper Adams county

Biglerville may provide the center

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Thirteen new members were en-

rolled to bring the charter member-

ship drive to a close with a total of

75 members at the regular monthly

meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary of

the Cashtown fire company held

Monday evening in the company

Mrs. Edna Kuhn, the president,

of Mrs. Crowell Bucher, chaplain

Mrs. Glenn Keller presided at the

piano during the song service. The

financial report was given by Mrs.

Five members signed as Red Cross

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Lloyd Biesecker, treasurer.

Another Donor Day later may be

man for Adams county

unit from Baltimore.

for that visit.

from East Berlin.

In the salaried service, there were

599,500 in 1949, and had risen the of products was estimated in 1949 at Men received higher wages, how- \$34,704,500, and at \$46,299,300 in

Return Rev. Dorsey To Heidlersburg

Rev. Dorsey was also elected to

Marriage licence applications have

County Superintendent of Schools

It was the fifth and most encour- ter, youngest brother of the king, muscles of the person suffering from will include a "water battle. aging report from the King's doctors and Princess Mary, the princess the condition. As a result he has no

king continues to gain strength."

London. Sept. 25 (A)-A medical ceived it at Clarence House, their treatment is worthwhile.

EXTRA DIVIDEND

ing this morning at the bank, de- as long as the weather permits. The officiating. Interment in a Benders-As soon as they agreed on the The Scots Guards, enroute to St. clared an extra dividend of 1 per- "water battle," all in fun, of course, ville cemetery. Friends may call at bulletin, the doctors telephoned the James' palace, marched by a few cent, payable October 15, on the is the idea of the firemen themselves, the funeral home Thursday evening Police said they found a hand bert Baker, and Mrs. Lawrence E. good news to members of the royal minutes later with their pipes and bank's stock. Previously this year according to Chief Jacobs. They rethe bank had issued a three per- quested it. When the weather pre-The pain-wracked king reached cent dividend on its stock. The vents further outdoor drills, it is treasury balance figures and World Mrs. Howard Hartzell is in charge sumptive to the throne, and her husplus fund of the bank

Sabres today won the longest jet battle in history. They shot down MIG alley over northwest Korea.

aging one Red plane.

cars and 41,329 motor vehicles. The U.S. Fifth air force said all

Overlooks Red Base

The mountain, like the ridge the Allies want so badly, looks down on

the ridge Monday for the second time in 10 days.

Communists.

To the east, the 16-inch rifles of pressure lock now on trial in the the battleship New Jersey pounded Warner hospital nursery was adopt- Reds in the hills north of the punch-A graduate of Gettysburg high ed as the goal for the October 11 bowl, a one-time Communist assem-

> front, the navy said. Observers The South Korean frigate Apnok

> The New Jersey boat crew which transferred the wounded South Koreans included Seaman Paul Brit-

Services Friday Afternoon He was a member of the Arendts-Members of the Gettysburg fire ville Lutheran church, the Arendts-

ing in York Monday night.

Gettysburg college in August with the degree of bachelor of arts, is the tysburg Community Chest adopted a son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard H. which are a familiar sight through-1951 chest drive budget of \$20,350 Kauffman, Fayetteville. He was re- out the state will soon become a part 15. Last year the budget was \$22,000.

Civic Nursing association, \$1,250

to \$20,350

The annual Community Chest drive will open sometime during information on the "wings" of the the week of October 15, it was de- booth. One of the women said: "I'm

costs kept the world scout jamboree the same but noted some progress, attendance at Badischl, Austria, last they said. One asked for P. W. Stallsummer far below the 47,000 total smith, who operated a store on the achieved at the 1947 jamboree in square when they were here France, William "Mac" Lott, son of Other comments included: "Love-Mr. and Mrs. William M. Lott, Gard- ly scenery, interesting tour." "Very

kept some scouts away. Attendance pensive this time than four years ago, he added. Scouts from the United States found the trip cost them or their sponsors about \$750. Two Russian boys attended the

tional Lutheran Home for the Aged. said the pair planned to go to the offering received at the Harvest Home service at St. Paul's Lutheran church on Sunday morning. The **Shows Trip Pictures** church was decorated with corn The speaker, whose brother was at shocks, flowers, fruits and vegetables the world scout jamboree in France for the occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Walfour years ago, was the only counter Groce were in charge of artian to attend the gathering in Ausranging the contributions for distria. He told of the trip from New play. The pastor, the Rev. David S. Kammerer, chose as his sermon sub-

who also accompanied the Senior tures he made on the trip and dischoir for the anthem, "Ye That played jamboree souvenirs. The 47-Stand in the House of the Lord," by day trip began July 13 at New York. The speaker was introduced by The Junior choir of St. Paul's Dean W. E. Tilberg, an official of the church will rehearse Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock, under the di-

It was announced that Lions may Brethren church was held Saturday bring their wives to the meeting evening at the church social hall, in next Monday evening at the Reformed church when Attorney Richard A. Brown will tell of his trip to bers and friends were in attendance. Europe. President Faber asked for The program opened with group volunteers to make up a 15-man

cuss the processing of canned foods.

King Of England

king "made it safely" through the House first crucial night after his operation yesterday morning

Anxious Britons, who had prayed hurried to London from Paris for the safety of their beloved monarch, got no indication of the king's ever, in the plans of Princess Elizaexact condition in his battle against beth and the Duke of Edinburgh to A caravan of nearly 125 antique the after-effects of the surgery

The announcement was signed by at the kings bedside Post Bulletin On Fence

Handwritten with soft lead pencil, the bulletin was posted on a board, the two-nour operation Dr. Clement Buckingham Palace The waiting crowd found its terms main in the palace

reassuring "Thank God for that" one woman. Lung resection is the term used

shouted "We're so glad for the queen " said 'ung or part of it. It has not been

another A tall police inspector read the tion was or which lung was affected balletin aloud over the neads of the jostling throng People then lined up agreement that the first four or five and filed slowly past for a first- days after the operation are the hand look

Duke Goes To London Persons familian with the wording lery may take, but most authorities of official roya, announcements said hold out for from seven to ten weeks

the terse statement indicated there. has been no turn for the worse but political campaigning for the genthat the king's condit. In is still seri- eral election set for October 25. Polius. They found no estaence of an immediate medical concern. Queen Elizabeth spent the hight election night be postponed

1950 Packard Custom 4-dr., R.H.

1948 Pontiac Sedan Coupe, R.H.

1947 Pontize 4-dr. Sedan, R.H.

'51 Cadillac Conv. Cpe., R.H.

'50 Olds, '88' 2-dr. Sdn., R.H.

50 Pontiac 2-dr Sdn., R.H.

60 Dødge 2-dr. Sdn., R.H.

'49 DeSote Club Coupe

'50 Olds, '76' De Luxe 2-dr. Sdn.

30 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sdn., R.H.

Packard 4-dr. Sdn., R.H.

'49 Dodge Coupe '49 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sdn., R.H.

49 Plymouth Sp Del. R.H.

Chevrolet 7-dr. Sedan

'49 Pontiac Sdn. Cpc., R.H. '49 Plymouth Sp. DeL. 4-dr., H.

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1951 GMC 472, W tag, 149 w.b.

1951 GMC FC100, R tag, pickup

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1948 Buick Convertible Coupe, R.H.

1949 Dodge Coupe, H.

in a room near her desperately ill husband. The rest of the roval famiv was also nearby Queen Mother Mary, 84, kept in touch by telephone palace source had reported that the from her residence at Mariborough The Duke of Windsor, whose ab-

crucial period

dication in 1936 made George king, There was still no change how-

leave next week for Canada

automobiles chugged bravely out of here this morning their tail lamps The 55-year-old king spent the five doctors who had spent the night critical night under the watchful blushing with price at having eves of doc ors and nurses Watchers climbed the 2 000-foot mountains between here and Pittsburgh were understood to include five of The first leg of their tour, a rethe eight doctors who took part in vival of a custom of the 1900's, bea tached to the fence in front of Price-Thomas who performed the gan yesterday in Pittsburgh Opera and radio singer James actual lung resection, did not re-Melton who is president of the An-

tique Automobile Club of America, 5-Day Crucial Period leads the group in a 1907 Rolls Royce that originally sold for \$20,for surgical removal of the whole The caravan is a throwback to indicated how extensive the opera-

Was Now Under

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'48 Pontiac Sedan Conpe

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'48 Pontiac Conv. Cpc., R.H.,

48 Buick Super 4-dr., R.H.

'47 Pontiac 4-dr. Sdn., R.H.

'47 Chevrolet Club Special

48 Pontiac 4-dr. St'm Sdn., R.H.

'47 Cadillac '62' 4-dr. Sdn., R.H.

'47 Pontiac 4-dr. Tor. Sdn., R.H.

'47 Olds, '98' Club Sdn., R.H.

'38 Dodge 4-dr. Sedan

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1940 GMC Pickup 12-ton

the days of the Gibson Girl when auto manufacturers staged such Medical authorities are in general tours as a test of road performance. They became known as "Ghdden Tours" after a New England telephone executive, Charles J. Glidden. Opinions vary on how long recovadopted the custom of donating prizes to the driver of the best per-The king's illness overshadowed forming car

Only One Casualty

There was only one casualty reported as the touring old-timers tical quarters, however, gave little wheezed into town here yesterday credence to suggestions that the An ancient Maxwell was being mercifulis towed through the city's streets, its owner unavailable for of a tree comment, explanation or excuse

Thousands of persons flocked to as brightly as they did the day they watching below

brought a pretty price A 1911 Renault, made in Paris to own leg Roy was unhurt sell for \$10,000, was in the tour Its

tion job last year Sutton, Bristol, Pa. and Stanley Wilkinson, of Philadelphia, was

gallon of gasoline Sutton and Wilkinson were decked out in caps, goggles and rac- . coon coats.

the call must be at least 25 years old to be in the tour Some of them

are nearly 50 years old James Melton's Rolls Royce is only one of the more than 100 old cars he owns

Tito Calls Stalin "Greatest Meddler"

Titovo Uzice, Yugoslavia, Sept. 24 P-Yugos'avia's Premier Marshal Tito described Stahn today as 'the greatest meddler in world history." and said the Soviet leader is 'bent on an imperalistic campaign of conquest in the Balkans unrivalled even by old Czar st Russia"

The Russians already are making warlike preparations in eastern Europe, typified by the repainting of Russian warplanes in Hungary to substitute the Hungarian for the Soviet insignia, Tito said in a speech

Tito's blistering attack on his onetime ally was his first major broadcast address in more than a year. and the first since his operation

early this year for a kidney ailment Tito, clad in the uniform of a field marshal, looked confident and healthy as he spoke from a flag-be-

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A 1922 Regal, driven by James C uprising of the war in Yugoslavia.

Emmitsburg

Bastimore spent some time last week Adams, spent from Priday until Catholic church, Saturday. visiting with his sisters. Miss Ruth | Sunday in Philadelphia visiting and Rhoda Gillelan, of West Main with Mr and Mrs. Charles Harner spent the week-end with his father, reported the youngster dashed into

Gary Troxell, USN, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with his parents, Air and Mrs Harry Troxell, West! Mair. street

for a week's vacation from Durham, N C, where she is a medical techni-A shower was given for Miss Adele Wivell Mae Adelsberger by Carolene, Loretta tended by Mrs Stella Topper, Miss Mrs J W. Houser, Mrs Charles daughter, Linda, Baltimore, spent of his mother C.negram, M.ss Ruth Gillelan, Mrs Philip Bower, Mrs Robert Daugherty. Mrs. Louis Stoner, Mrs. Bud Warthen, Mrs Bernard Ott, Mrs Vernie Harbaugh, Miss Margaret Louey, Mrs Cooney Weikert, Miss. Margaret and Theresa Houck, Mrs Margaret Rosenwalt and Mrs J D.

Have Canning Bee The following women of Elias Evang-heal Lutheran enurch met at the church kitchen Thursday and canned 90 quarts of peaches and tomilitoes Mrs Roy Bollinger, Mrs Roy Maxell Mrs George Eyster, Mrs Robert Gillelan, Mrs Clarence Hann, and Mrs A W McCleaf

Adelsberger Many gifts were re-

tened Refreshments were served

the armory last night to view the chestnuts from a stepladder when Boxie store and locker system. East relic automobiles, polished to glisten he fell, striking his wife, who was Main street, who has been a patient at the Gettysburg hospital with a She broke his fall, but broke her neck injury is reported improved Guy A. Baker, Sr., John J. Hollinger and Russell Funk spent from owner. W S Weiant, of Newark, decked rostrum in this town of 15.- Thursday evening until Sunday at O., said the car won the AACA's 000 in the heart of Serbia which is Nagshead, N C, on a bass fishing national trophy for the best restora- partisans freed from the German trip They joined John W Walter at occupiers in 1941 in the first partisan Norfolk Mr Walter spent the past week with relatives there

George Warthen, U S army, sta-

and Mrs. Joseph Rudolph Warthen, the week-end visiting with Burgess Miss Louise Adams, Washington, and Mrs Thornton Rodgers. They D. C., spent the past week with her attended the wedding of Mrs. Owens'

parents, Mr. and Mrs C. Pelix Ad- brother, Thornton Eugene Rodgers, auto accident yesterday killed Finitisburg-Joshua Gillelan of ams. She and her nephew, William to Teresa Pecher at St. Joseph's Ernest Mast, 10-year-old son of Louis Eckenrode, Philadelphia, eastern Pennsylvania State police

> and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Charles E. Eckenrode, and Mrs. Eckenrode. Mrs. Ray Topper returned home

Mrs Joseph Rang, Littlestown, spent several days during the past Baltimore with relatives.

Miss Mary Shuff, Frederick, was a Miss Phyllis M Bower, daughter of week with her brother-in-law and . Rev and Mrs. Philip Bower, is home sister, Mr and Mrs. Alan Gelwicks, guest over the week-end of her Mrs Mary G Guise, Baltimore, father, M. P Shuff, Sr.

visited last week with her son-in-law Richard Randolph Baltimore, can at the Duke University hospital and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy spent the week-end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs J. Scott Ran-

Miss Eva Rowe, Washington, D.C., dolph and Martina Adelaberger on Friday has returned home after visiting. Mrs Paul Gregg and son Long Isevening. September 21, and was at- with her sisters, the Misses Carrie land, are visiting with her mother, Mrs. Agnes Garner. William Garner. Helen Topper, Miss Theresa Topper, Mr and Mrs John Owens and Washington, was a week-end guest

hoffer, deputy coroner, of Church-Sunday after visiting for a week in town, declared the death accidential The elder Mast won the "potato king" title in 1946 when he produced a record 734 07 bushels per acre. "The Woman's Voic**e**"

Tuesday Y. W. C. A.

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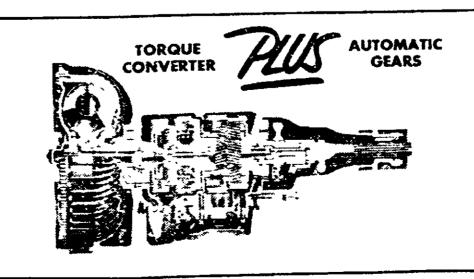
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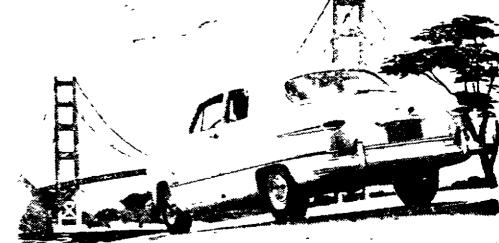


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EYE-CATCHER__This dinner hat displayed in Paris by Balenciaga has a veil of Chan-tilly lace which falls in ample folds from a tiny tambouring Breaks Wife's Leg Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 24 P. -Nellie Summons' husband fell ou'

He broke his wife's leg

Overholtzer

and Elizabeth Rowe

(Where Have Guesta

There are more than 400,900 miles tioned at Camp Polk, La., is spendaveraging about seven miles to the of submarine cable in the world. I ing a furlough with his parents, Mr.

MYLES STARNER **GOING TO MEXICO**

Myles E. Starner, Aspers R. 1, first Adams countian selected to be a Pennsylvania representative in the International Farm Youth Exchange program, will visit farms in Mexico for a four-month period starting

Starner, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton S. Starner, Aspers R. 1. have returned to their home on East representative to be one of about in Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska. den mothers of Cub Pack No. 79, 48 youths to be sent to farms in the southern hemisphere under an exunder the IFYE program, selection Hughes, Carlisle street. would be made from youths in other

soon as programs could be worked Mr. and Mrs. William D. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Frasch. out with other nations, if he were Havertown, Pa. willing to visit countries other than those in the southern hemisphere. he would be notified. Monday he received word that he would be sent

Must Raise \$200 While there he will reside with farm families to learn their methods

Starner, a past president of the County Senior Extension club, holds FFA and is a member of the execu- nellsburg. tive committee of the county extension association.

usually granted-and \$200 must be through Virginia. raised through local effort in the county. The amount must be raised interest in having a countian selected, and cannot be paid by the exchange student himself. All expenses of the trip are born by the state, U. S. government and Mexico with the execption of the \$200 to be raised by local effort.

WOMEN PLAN DINNER OCT. 27

A meeting was held Monday night in St. Francis Xavier hall by the women of the parish to discuss arrangement for the baked ham dinner which will be served by the parish on Saturday, October 27 from 4 to 9 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Mrs. George A. Miller, Carlisle street, was named general chairman of the committee.

Additional persons assigned to serve on the various comittees are: Publicity, Miss Mary Louise Callahan; tickets, Mrs. Loretta Culp and Mrs. Angela Eckert: cakes. Mrs. Virginia Smith and Mrs. Blanche Haenn: general-supervisor of dinner arrangements, Mrs. Marie Small; chairman of waitresses, Mrs. Marion Sneeringer and Mrs. Marie Little; candy, Mrs. Richard Codori. Miss Rose Swisher and Miss Grace Myers; food, Mrs. Carrie Groft; dishes, Mrs. Clarence Weitzel and Mrs. Lillian Walter; awards, Mrs. Joseph H. Riley and Mrs. Clement | Hettie Nuss, Baltimore street.

FOUR TRUCKERS ARE FINED \$175

Four truck drivers arrested by state police of the Gettysburg substation on overloading charges paid fines Monday and today totaling \$175 and three others will receive ten-day notices from Gettysburg justices of the peace.

State police stopped a large number of trucks late Sunday night in Lincoln Square. Charges were placed against several after the weights had been taken.

The truckers who paid fines of \$50 and costs for ten per cent or more overweight were: Martin Blaine, Peoria, Ill.; Ed Henderson, West Columbia, S. C., and Leon F. Wehmeyer, New Breman, Ohio, Robert D. Ward paid a fine of \$25 and costs for a five per cent over-

Ward, Blaine and Henderson were charged before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder, and Wehmeyer before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore

Squire Snyder sent a ten-day notice to Henry A. Greig, Somerset Pa., on an overweight charge, and ten-day notices were sent by Squire Basehore to Chester Lawrence Morgan. Akron, Ohio, and Thomas Jacks Stidham, Knoxville, Tenn.

TO INSTALL PIPE ORGAN

Announcement was made by the Rev. Oscar E. Feeman, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, Two Taverns, at homecoming services Sunday that a pipe organ and chimes will be installed before next September at a cost of \$6,700. A total of \$3,876 has already been sub- Thirty-two members were present.

PAYS \$50 FINE

Peace John H. Basehore,

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 1006, 640 or 725

Miss Mary Louise Callahan, Highland avenue, is the new fulltime society editor of The Gettysburg Times, Social news may be telephoned through the following phones: 1006, or 640, 641, 642 and 725. After 6 o'clock in the evening Miss Callahan can be reached at 751-Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hartman pre-school child.

change of farm youths plan. He was Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moncrief and James Lutheran church. Any perlater notified that only about 25 Mr. and Mrs. John Ridgers, all of sons interested in cub scout work could be placed and, since one Penn- Delaware county, were week-end are urged to attend. sylvanian is currently in Germany guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine

However he was notified that as Rose McIntyre, Buford avenue, were Reading with Mr. Frasch's parents,

Allene and Elizabeth, Carlisle street, the home of Mrs. J. Donald Swope, visited on Sunday at the home of West Broadway, will return tonight Rev. and Mrs. Robert Benner, Pine from a brief visit to Washington,

Mr. and Mrs. George Groft, West Middle street, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles W. Stock, East Broad-Percy Groft, South Mountain, way, were Dr. and Mrs. Fremont motored to Williamson, Pa., on Sun- Hall and children. Anne and Peter. the Keystone Farmers' degree of the day. They also visited in McCon- of Phoenixville, Pa. Mrs. Stock re-

Dr. and Mrs. John P. Rhoades, fore going to Philadelphia. Only two things could bar Starner | Tioga, Pa., spent the week-end with from making the trip. A member Mrs. Rhoades' parents, Mr. and Mrs. of the army reserve he must receive E. C. Ott, Springs avenue. Dr. and day night at the home of Mrs. Edpermission from the army to make Mrs. Rhoades were enroute to their mund W. Thomas Jr., Hillcrest Place. the trip-a permission which is home in Tioga after a motor trip

by donations of individuals and or- Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Myers, High- High street. ganizations to demonstrate county land Park, was their son, Major David E. Myers, who has just returned to the states after having been stationed in Tokyo for a year. with Colonel Diehl's mother, Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dayhoff and daughter, Carole, Gettysburg R. Elizabethtown, Pa.

Mrs. Louise Slonaker, Baltimore, was a recent visitor at the Brinkerhoff home on Baltimore street.

Miss Emily Brinkerhoff, Baltimore street, spent last week in Harrisburg, where she was a guest of Mr. nd Mrs. E. R. Eckenrode.

Miss Ruth Luebbe, head resident at Hanson Hall, was a speaker at the West Shore Sub-league meeting of the Gettysburg Women's League which was held Monday night at

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Holtzworth, accompanied by their daughter, Mary Jane, West High street, visited Altoona recently, where they were guests of Mrs. Holtzworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy C.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nuss and hildren, Billy and Kitty, Mechancsburg, were Sunday guests of Mrs.

Week-end visitors at the home of E. Oyler, 214 Chambersburg street, vere Dr. and Mrs. William C. Ba-William, a student at Dickinson col-

Brownie Troop 36 will hold its first meeting Thursday afternoon, September 27, at 3:45 o'clock in the Methodist church.

Over The Teacups club met Monday night at the home of Miss Martha Dickson, Knoxlyn. Mrs. Earl Bowen, who was in charge of the Morgart nuptials. program, reviewed "White Man Returns" by Agnes Newton Keith. It was decided to hold the next meet-Johnson, East Broadway. Mrs. Johnin charge of the program.

ence of the AAUW held Saturday at Lewiston, Pa., and not Mrs. Dewey Collins, as was previously reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Beaver have

pending a 14-day furlough here.

Seaman Jack Bartlett, York street, has returned to Bainbridge, Md., after a 14-day furlough with his parents, Corporal and Mrs. Jack Bartlett, York street.

The regular meeting of the Queen of Peace Council No. 11 was held Monday evening in the school basement of St. Francis Xavier school. scribed. Approximately 350 persons Following the business meeting, a sale egg prices were irregular today.

The mothers of the children attending Mrs. Frederick Tilberg's kindergarten met with Mrs. Tilberg Monday evening when a discussion centered on "What the Kindergarten Can Do for My Child." The mothers meet the last Monday evening of each month to discuss phases of the development of the

was selected in August as the state's Middle street after visiting relatives There will be a meeting of the Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. H. Calvin Yocum, in the Boy Scout rooms at St.

> Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Frasch and son, Charles Frederick, East Recent guests at the home of Miss Broadway, spent the week-end in

> Commander and Mrs. Murray B. Mrs. David Irvin and daughters, Frazee, who have been visiting at

> > Sunday visitors at the home of turned to Phoenixville with the Halls where she will visit briefly be-

The Needlepoint club met on Mon-

Sunday as the guest of the Misses A recent guest at the home of Rhoda and Elizabeth Breighner, East

> Col. and Mrs. Donald B. Diehl and sons, Cheverly, Md., spent Saturday Robert B. Diehl, East High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Smith, West and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Day- Lincoln avenue, have returned to cemetery. hoff and daughter, Diane, York, their home after spending several visited on Sunday with Mr. and days with their son-in-law and Mrs. Roy Manahan and family, of daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jan N. Rijsdijk, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Weddings

son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Heindel, of Chambersburg R. 1, took 10, 1950. place in First Evangelical Lutheran church, Chambersburg, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Martin Trinity Lutheran church, Mechan- F. Foutz performed the double ring

ceremony Mrs. Heindel is a graduate of the Chambersburg high school and had been employed in the library of the Scotland School for Veterans' Children. Lt Heindel, a graduate of the Chambersburg high school and Gettysburg college, is a jet pilot stationed at the Nellis Air Force Base, Las Vegas, Nev.

The couple will reside in Las

Morgart-Frey Emig-Morgart

In a double wedding ceremony performed Sunday at 4 p.m. in Calshore, Bethesda, Md., and their son, Patricia L. Frey, York R. 1, became vary Lutheran church, Dover, Miss the bride of John D. Morgart, Dover this morning and everyone got ar- They also visited Mr. and Mrs. R. R 2, and Mr. Morgart's sister, Miss rested. Mary Ellen Morgart, became the bride of Scott B. Emig, Dover.

Mr. Morgart attended Gettysburg

usher for the Morgart-Frey wedding burg, Cumberland R. 1, Md., after a student at Millersville State while Barbara Hull, New Oxford, they entered into a discussion as to Teachers' college. was a flower girl for the Emig-

PAYS SCHOOL FINE

Mrs. Charles Forsythe, Biglerville before Justice of the Peace F. Loy Md. ing at the home of Mrs. C. Harold R. 2, paid a fine of \$2 and costs to Justice of the Peace John H. and costs of \$8.50 each before the son will act as hostess and will be Basehore on a charge of not having her daughter, Rosemary, in school on September 18 and 19, and not occurred at 7:15 o'clock at the inter-Mrs. J. B. Collins, East Broadway, having a legal excuse for her ab- section of East King street and Walattended the neighborhood confer- sence. The charge was filed by school nut street. Both trucks were headed

POSTS BAIL FOR COURT

Russell Brubaker, York, has posted moved from Carlisle street to their \$2,000 bail to appear in court on a newly-purchased home on Highland | charge of issuing a worthless check, according to a return made by Justice of the Peace Gerald Orndorff. Seaman Apprentice William A. New Oxford, to the county clerk of E. Shultz, New Oxford, at the Han-Codori, 141 Hanover street, has re- courts this morning. Brubaker is over hospital, a daughter. turned to Bainbridge, Md., after charged with issuing a worthless \$1,300 check to David Anderson, North street, McSherrystown, are Latimore township.

STAG PARTY TONIGHT

There will be a stag party this evening at 9 o'clock in the locker a daughter at the Warner hospital room at the Gettysburg Country Monday. club. George "Bud" Boehner is in charge. The menu will include cold tongue and potato salad.

NEW YORK EGGS

social hour was held which was Eggs 16,909, irregular. Whites: Extra served by the following committee: fancy heavyweights, 67%; refrigera- Taneytown; Mrs. Raymond Fairber 8. Mrs. Genevieve Raffensperger, pullets. 41-411/2,

JOHN W. STAUB DIES MONDAY

president, presided at the meeting. John William Staub, 67, New Oxford R. 1, Hampton, died Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Warner hospital from a complication of diseases. He was a native of Adams county, a son of the late Joseph and Susanna (Klepper) Staub.

> A collector of valuable antiques. ne was most interested in guns and had a collection of many models, including flintlocks. On occasion he hunted squirrel with the flintlocks. A carpenter, he engaged during

his life in a number of activities. At one time he conducted a scissors and knife sharpening route through parts

grandchildren. Funeral services Thursday at 10 M. Leister. Interment in the church Mrs. Dale F. Lawver, Biglerville, cemetery. Friends may call at the Pittenturf funeral home, York

DEATHS

that flowers be omitted.

Charles M. Ruby, 80, husband of ville high school. the late Amanda Ruby, 1109 Prospect street. York, died Monday at 8:55 p.m. at the York hospital.

dren: Mrs. Floyd Fuhrman, with library. whom he resided; Curvin Ruby Hanover; George Ruby, York; dren; six great grandchildren; and school in Bucks county. Harry Topper, Waynesboro, spent Daisy Hetrick, Hanover; James and these brothers and sisters; Mrs.

Charles R. Baker

R. 5, died at the Warner hospital Mrs. Viola M. Ecker; superintendhere this morning at 6 o'clock from ent of the cradle roll department, complications. He had been ill for Mrs. Gerald Heller; assistant in the six years and was admitted to the cradle roll department, Mrs. John office. He was a member of St. hospital September 16.

A native of Frederick county, Md. he was a son of the late Henry and Mrs. Mary Test returned to her The marriage of Miss Rita Cath- | Florence Bowser Baker. He moved to home in Biglerville after a visit with erine Lehman, daughter of Mr. and Adams county 30 years ago and was relatives in York. Mrs. Parr C. Lehman, Chambers- a farmer most of his life. He was the former Abbie Zellers, died April Mrs. Harry Moore, Biglerville.

> Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. - Pvt. Donald Lawver, Blairsville, October, when he was scheduled to John H. Greiner, Gettysburg R. 3; Pa., spent the week-end with his ing brothers and sisters; Calvin Biglerville. Baker, Sabillasville, Md.; James Baker, Frederick R. 5; Frank Baker, Seaman Robert Walker, Norfolk, day evening after 7 o'clock. Harmony, Md.; Mrs. Eber Overcash, Va., and Miss Jean Topper, Fair-Sabillasville, and Mrs. Harry Har- field, were recent dinner guests at

vey, Silver Spring, Md. Funeral services Thursday after- Ditzler, Biglerville. noon at 3:30 o'clock from the Ben-Evergreen cemetery. Friends may were Sunday visitors at the homes call at the funeral home Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rouzer and evening after 7 o'clock.

Two Trucks Crash;

Littlestown Police Chief Albert H. Miller, Jr., brought charges of dis-

who was at fault in the crash. Lindaman, The drivers paid fines

Justice on the disorderly charge. Chief Miller said that the crash west on East King street when Hamburg attempted a right turn into ed to pass. Damage totaled \$125.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Dale

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers, 402 parents of a daughter born Sunday at the Hanover hospital.

Spring R. 1, announce the birth of charitable institutions.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Ernest Smith, Woodsboro, Md., R. 1; Mrs. Merle Tressler, Iron Springs R. 1; Samuel E. Swope, 138 Carlisle street, and George Rue, Jr., Taneytown, Discharges: Steven Garner

Mrs. Maude Redding, Mrs. Martha tors processed, 58-65; fancy heavy- banks, Blue Ridge Summit; Mrs. Leon T. Wehmeier, New Brenen, Oyler, Mrs. Grace Raffensperger, weights, 66; others large, 65; me- Carleton Ferguson and infant Ohio, paid a fine of \$50 and costs Mrs. Sara Riggs, Mrs. Marie Keller diums, 55-551/2; pullets, 41-411/2; pee- daughter, 21 Breckenridge street; infant daughter. Gettysburg R. 1. itations.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. Walton, Biglerville No. 8

Rev. Myril T. Slaybaugh, pastor of the United Brethren in Christ church, Franklintown, who was ordained by Bishop Ezra M. Funk at the annual conference of the church !

Ralph Taylor and Blaine G. Walter, Biglerville, spent Monday in Anna Bucher, Mrs. James White,

The Biglerville Women's group Hope Morgan, Mrs. Sadie Hartman, will meet Thursday evening at 8 Mrs. Mark Bucher, Mrs. John o'clock in the Biglerville auditorium Bucher, Mrs. Bruce Gallagher, Mrs. where Miss Jean Overholt will give | Clarence Gallagher, Mrs. Fred Star-Surviving are a son, Arthur, San- a food demonstration. All the wom- ner and Miss Alma Fritz. dusky, O.; one daughter, Mrs. Elsie en of the surrounding community D'Agostino, Cleveland, O., and three are invited.

PFC Donald Lawver, Vale Tech a.m. at the New Chester Reformed institute, Blairsville, Pa., spent the church conducted by the Rev. Alton week-end with his parents, Mr. and

Suplee, West Chester.

park for the faculty of the Bigler- said.

ville, high school will meet at 8 Council. There was a discussion of Surviving are the following chil- o'clock tonight in the high school a proposal to place a new rug and

Suzanne Parry, daughter of James secure cost estimates. Ramon Ruby, Hanover; Mrs. Doro- E. Parry, Biglerville, is a member thy Green, York; four grandchil- of the first year class at George

Harry Ruby, Menges Mills; Robert recently at the Trinity-Bender's Nurses' home after the business Ruby, Hanover R. D., and Edward Evangelical Reformed church, Big- meeting, lerville. The following were named: Funeral services Thursday at 2 Sunday school superintendent, Earl o.m. at the funeral home of Henry E. Ecker; assistant superintendent Sleeger and Sons, 822 East Market Elmer Hoke; treasurer, John Lawstreet, York, Rev. Carl Osenbach, ver; secretary, Sandra Lower; aspastor of Mt. Zion Reformed charge, sistant secretary, Jean Kuykendall; will officiate, Interment in Mt. Rose pianist, Mrs. Earl Lawver; assistant pianist, Mrs. Marshall Cleveland; superintendent of the primary department, Mrs. Earl E. Ecker; as-Charles R. Baker, 59, Gettysburg sistant in the primary department, A. Lawver.

of the Moose and Eagles. His wife, spending some time with Mr. and Gettysburg.

three grandchildren, and the follow- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lawver,

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold der funeral home with the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Thomas Clyde R. Brown, local Presbyterian and Mrs. Page, of Tarboro, N. C., pastor, officiating. Interment in and Mrs. Willis Rouzer. Hanover.

Mrs. George Routsong, Biglerville. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walter and son, Frederick, of York, were Sun-Arrest Both Drivers day visitors at the homes of Mr. Depot, Chambersburg. Mr. Krick and Mrs. Philip Houck and Mr. and who graduated from Gettysburg high Two trucks collided in Littlestown Mrs. Donald Watson, Center Mills.

C. Walter and family, Biglerville. Miss Clara Lou Hildebrand, orderly conduct against the two daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl truck drivers, Harold I. VanSylke, Hildebrand, Biglerville, spent the Irvin Sheffer, East Berlin, was an Lakewood, Mich., and Andrew Ham- week-end with her parents. She is

> The chief also brought a charge Eulia, East York street, Biglerville, of making an improper pass against spent the week-end with relatives in VanSylke. All charges were placed Romney, W. Va., and Cumberland,

\$25,000 LEFT

which was filed for probate in York

as a tribute to the "interest of my said husband in said institution." Mr. Hoober was a trustee of the whole blood while the remainder will

Two-thirds of Mrs. Hoober's \$1,-000,000 estate will go to universities, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Tressler, Iron colleges, church organizations and In addition to the \$25,000, the

seminary will receive a large mahog-

any clock with chimes. is \$200,000 to the Department of Re- return to their homes and eat supligion of Yale university. The board per before entering the Halloween of missions and ministerial relief of parade to be held that night. the ULCA and the National Lu-

theran Home for the Aged. Wash-

ington, will each receive \$25,000.

Paris, Sept. 25 (A) - The United States, Britain and France will on an overweight charge brought by and Mrs. Edith Woerner. The next wees, 30-33. Browns: Extra fancy Mrs. Raymond Bowers, Taneytown, row saying Italy "is no longer sub-

Sunday at Rhodes Grove, near cessories were purchased. Mrs. Glenn Chambersburg, has been returned to Keefer, chairman of the Ways and the Franklintown charge for another | Means committee, presented several tentative financial programs to be considered at the October meeting.

New members admitted were Mrs Mrs. Hilda Diehl, Miss Burnelle Deardorff, Mrs. Paul Martz, Mrs.

Following refreshments, a white elephant sale was conducted by Mrs. Keefer and Mrs. Roland Derr.

(Continued from Page 1) Mrs. Frederic E. Griest, Jr., Flora noon to thank them for the re-Springs, Wednesday evening after 7 Dale, accompanied by her son, decorating of the waiting room at o'clock. The family has requested Johnny, is spending a few days with the hospital. New furniture and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Walter drapes were supplied during the

summer.

Membership in the Auxiliary has A picnic social was held at 4:30 reached 685, it was announced. That o'clock today in the Arendtsville figure sets a new record, officers

Mrs. Frank H. Kramer was selected to be the organization's first The PTA committee of the Bigler- representative to the Women's Civic new drapes in several rooms at the Nurses' home and it was decided to

Mrs. David Blocher, president, presided at the meeting with 19 members present. The next meeting will be held October 22. Tea was An election of officers was held served in the living room at the

New Cumberland Reception center. He had served in Alaska for about one year. He was assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters company, 1st battalion, Fourth Infantry

While attending Gettysburg high school he was employed as a delivery boy by the local Western Union James Lutheran church.

Planned to Marry Surviving are his parents, three sisters, Mrs. Eugene Clapsaddle,

Gettysburg R. 1; Ethel Sanders and Shirley Ann Sanders, at home, and burg, and Lt. Gene West Heindel, a member of the Gettysburg lodges James Barkley, Leesburg, Fla., is by a grandfather, Walter F. Foulk, Raifsnider, Harshman, Davidson, Clerks. He and Miss June Sanders, of

Gettysburg, had planned to wed in return home on a furlough. Interment will be made in Evergreen cemetery. Friends may call at the Bender funeral home Wednes-

Engagement

Krick-Schultz Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Schultz Gettysburg R. 3, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Robert Krick, son of Mr. and

Mrs. H. M. Krick, 244 Steinwehr avenue Miss Schultz graduated from Gettysburg high school in June and is now employed at the Letterkenny school in 1950, is a student at Get-

tysburg college. No date has been set for the wed-

DELAY HEARING

A hearing before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore on burglary and larceny charges against Paul L. Patterson, Iron Springs, scheduled Mrs. Blanche Heare and daughter, for Monday afternoon, was continued until Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the justice's office. Inability of a witness to be present caused the postponement of the hearing. Patterson is charged with stealing a car and burglarizing the Adams county jail.

TO SEMINARY CHANGE DATE OF

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logical seminary will receive a \$25,- resentatives in all of the county bor-Walnut and VanSylke, thinking coo bequest under terms of the will oughs, is seeking to enroll 3,000 Hamburg was turning left, attempt- of Mrs. Sarah A. K. Hoober, widow volunteer donors for regular visits of of Attorney John A. Hoober, York, the Baltimore Red Cross receiving unit at intervals of about five weeks.

All of the blood gathered here will The fund is to be known as the go for "national defense" with troops "John A. Hoober Memorial Fund" in Korea getting first call on blood supplies. Some of the blood will be flown direct to Korea for use as be processed into plasma and sent to the armed forces.

MOOSE LODGE

(Continued from Page 1) of ceremonies. The party will close The largest single item in the will in time to permit the youngsters to

Sign Honor Pledges All youngsters under 13 are wel-

come to the party October 31, but son. admittance to the dance, will be by activities during the Halloween sea- tained from the signatures on the WGET.

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pledges will be used as a basis for a

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publish a joint declaration tomor- of the ballroom at the Moose home. sters promising not to damage prop- asked to return to their homes after Both of the programs will be held erty during the Halloween season, the parade and listen for the anstate police before Justice of the regular meeting will be held Octoheavyweights, 66½; mediums, 55; and Mrs. Roy H. Kuykendall and ject" to her peace treaty arms limto honor youth H. Ruykendall and ject to her peace treaty arms limto honor youth H. Ruykendall and ject to her peace treaty arms limto honor youth H. Ruykendall and ject to her peace treaty arms limto honor youth H. Ruykendall and ject to her peace treaty arms limto honor youth H. Ruykendall and ject to her peace treaty arms limto honor youth H. Ruykendall and ject to her peace treaty arms limto honor youth H. Ruykendall and ject to her peace treaty arms limto honor youth H. Ruykendall and ject to her peace treaty arms limto honor youth H. Ruykendall and ject to her peace treaty arms limto honor youth H. Ruykendall and ject to her peace treaty arms limto honor youth H. Ruykendall and ject to her peace treaty arms limto honor youth H. Ruykendall and ject to her peace treaty arms limto honor youth H. Ruykendall and ject to her peace treaty arms limto honor youth H. Ruykendall and ject to her peace treaty arms limto honor youth H. Ruykendall and ject to her peace treaty arms limto honor youth H. Ruykendall and ject to her peace treaty arms limto honor youth H. Ruykendall and ject to her peace treaty arms limto honor youth H. Ruykendall and ject to her peace treaty arms limto honor youth H. Ruykendall and ject to her peace treaty arms limto honor youth H. Ruykendall and ject to her peace treaty arms limto honor youth H. Ruykendall and ject to her peace treaty arms limto honor youth H. Ruykendall and ject to her peace treaty arms limto honor youth H. Ruykendall and ject to her peace treaty arms limto honor youth H. Ruykendall and ject to her peace treaty arms limto honor youth H. Ruykendall and ject to her peace treaty arms limto honor youth H. Ruykendall and ject to her peace treaty arms limto honor youth H. Ruykendall youth H. Ruykendall youth H. Ruykendall youth H. Ruykendall youth H. Ruykendall

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One Injured, Other Recovers

Penn conference game Friday night with the defending champions, (ar-

lisle, on the latter's field. Clyde Cleveland, left, all conference guard, will

miss the game due to a leg injury sustained at Delone last Friday. He

will not don a uniform this week and his loss will be a terrific handicap

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no plans in the Legislature to change

designation of school bus stops is a

Drivers Can Be Fined

if they stop anywhere else

By JOE REICHLER

by such a phenomenon can the New spective loops York Giants, Cleveland Indians or Boston Red Sox win a pennant

parently believe in miracles. They to win the association final playoff coach are staying stubbornly alive when round, four games to two Mon-; The optimism of the Marylanders they must know they should be treal's Royals won the International is based primarily on the return of

ager Charlie Dressen was announc- night ing Preacher Roe as his pitcher in . Montreal will be host to the first Georgetown university, is expected the World Series opener, the relent- three games in the best-of-seven to give much strength to the Terror less Giants chipped another half series with the rest staged at Mil-backfield McPague is a fullback game off the Dodgers' National waukee league lead with a 4-3 triumph over the Boston Braves. All other teams

Brooklyn now leads New York by two and a half games, its smallest margin since the opening week of the campaign

Yanks Near Clincher

The Giants' victory left the clinching combination for the Dodgers at four Brooklyn has seven more to play, four in Boston and is supposed to know everything, is at 2 p.m. three in Philadelphia A twi-night that Maryland's Jim Tatum is like-

The New York Yankees can clinch their 18th flag Priday A vic- the Southern Conference title, as tory over the Philadelphia Athletics expected, this year . Mr. I's story finish off the Indians and Red Sox tures and Jim is listening . . . And concussion in a match last night with mathematical certainty.

Casey Stengel, cagey Yankee

Giants Beat Braves Again

A two-out single by Eddie Stanky that he'll be watching this year's as "good" in the last of the minth drove in Ferowds carefully. Davey Williams with the run that gave the Giants their third victory DIFFICULT FEET over the Braves in as many days. It was the Giants' last home game of the season

Dave Koslo, who came to the rescue of starter Sheldon Jones in the sixth, was credited with his tenth victory Lefty Chet Nichols, 20-vearold rookie, went all the way and was charged with his eighth defeat.

Each team got two unearned runs and they went into the sixth tied at 2-2 The Braves took a 3-2 lead in the sixth on singles by Earl Torgeson, Sid Gordon and Walker yelled twice as loud," reported Jake, Cooper The Giants re-knotted the score in their half on singles by Bobby Thomson and Monte Irvin to pull over or I guess he'd still be fall will be broadcast by a network and Whitey Lockman's forceout

walking on his hands" Don Mueller opened the Giants' minth with a single and moved to SHORTS AND SHELLS second on Billy Rigney's sacrifice. Pinch hitter Ray Noble popped out coach, tabs ex-Army star Al Polbut Stanky smashed the game-winlard as a good football player but ning hit off third baseman's Sibby not a pro fullback "We're going to Sisti's glove. It was the Giants' 12th have to shift him to half," says victory in 20 meetings with Boston. Jim

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) National League Batting (based on 350 times at bat) — Musial, St Louis, 358 Runs - Kiner, Pittsburgh, 123 Runs batted in - Irvin, New York, 114 Hits ---Ashburn, Philadelphia.

211 Doubles - Dark New York, 38

Triples - Musial, St Louis, 12 Home Runs - Kiner, Pittsburgh, Stolen Bases - Jethroe, Boston, from sports fans, they might think

35

Pitching (based on 10 decisions) - Roe Breoklyn 22-2, .917 Strikeouts - Spahn, Boston, 158

American League Batting - Fain, Philadelphia

Runs - DiMaggio, Boston, and Minoso, Chicago, 111 Runs batted in - Zernial, Phila-

delphia, 127

Hits - DiMargio Boston, 187 Doubles - Goodman and Di-Maggio, Boston Minoso Chicago, Kell, Detroit. Yost, Washington., 34

Triples - Minoso, Chicago, 14 Home Runs - Zernial, Philadelphia, 34 Stolen bases - Minoso, Chicago,

31. Pitching — Kiner, Boston, 11-2.

.846 Strikeouts - Raschi, New York,

Sports In Brief

(By The Associated Press)
Racing New York - Guillotine (\$13.00) stepped six furlongs down the Widener straightway in 1 09 to win \$20,000 fall highweight handicap at Belmont Park, Hill Prince, 1950 horse of the year, won first race in two starts this season in accounting for mile allowance event

Atlantic City - Jack The Great (\$1200) made his Atlantic City debut a successful one in accounting, former Confluence police chief acfor six furlong top event quitted in a murder trial said to-

Football Scores

(By The Associated Press) College St Vincent (Pa), 68; Salem (W-

Va), 0 Pre Exhibition New York Giants, 21; Philadel- ings. Since then he has kept his phia Eagles, 6.

week8fulle or on-

TERROR SQUAD To Open Wednesday ball's 1951 little world series tomor-

Sports

Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

The Scots, according to Oklahott

Coach John Jacobs, are the world's

who escorted the American team

The White Sox, who were

counting on that windup game

against the Indians to put them over

Sunday against (of all teams) the Browns . . The Texas Christian U freshman football squad had only

36 men report the first day, but it is heavily loaded with big linemen,

ranging up to 248-pound Claude

Roach and 238-pound Billy Joe Stephenson. . . . The Essex county,

N J. Democratic committee has

drawn up a slate of candidates for various offices which include Monte

Irvin, the Giants' outfielder, golfer

Pat Mucci and former football stars

what happened to the Newark

PENNANT RACES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at home (0), away (7)

-Boston, September 25 (2), 26, 27;

New York at home (0); away (4)

Philadelphia September 25, 26.

American League

Somerset, Pa., Sept. 25 AP - A

day he is through with police work for ever A jury of six men and six

women found Ned Hoyt innocent yesterday in the fatal shootings of

Wallace Conway, 51, and his son,

Donald Conway, 30, on a Confluence street last May 1. Hoyt quit the po-

lice job a short time after the shoot-

address a secret.

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Philadelphia, September 28, 29, 30

Brooklyn 93 54 633

New York 92 58 613

Remaining games.

Boston, September 29, 30

W. L. Pet. Gam's Gam's

hind

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Eddie Berlinski and Vic De Flippo If they're looking for support

the 1,300,000 mark in home at tendance for the first time, made it

VICTORY HERE The annual battle between the playoff winners in the American association and the International

Western Maryland's football (Associated Press Sparts Writer) | league had added distinction this , teams haven't scored a point against Three teams today are waiting for year because the two clubs also are Gettysburg during the last four a miracle to take place—for only the pennant winners in their re- years but the Terrors are confident they will not only score but will de-Milwaukee jumped into the junior feat the Bullets here Saturday wher world series last night with a de- Coach "Hen" Bream is honored in Leo Durocher and his Giants ap- cisive 17-2 triumph over St. Paul recognition of 25 years as Bullet

CONFIDENT OF

league berth from Syracuse, 4-1, a large number of big veterans plus Yesterday, while Brooklyn Man- scoring the final victory Friday a number of promising freshmen Warren McPague a transfer from

The Bullets started work Monday

on regrouping their forces for Sa'urday's engagement following the setback at the hands of Bucknell All came out of the engagement in good physical condition

A series of stiff workouts will undoubtedly be in store for the Bullets this week who realize that Western Maryland will come here with one New York, Sept. 25 (P) - Latest of their best teams in a long time word from Mr Inside, the guy who. The kickoff on Saturday will be

twin bill in Boston is on tap for ly to desert Maryland for a South-Boxer Collapses In ed that some of the board members next season—especially if he wins Ring; Has Concussion are as convinced as ever that the

Fhiladelphia, Sept. 25 /P .- Middle- dangerous proceeding this afternoon and a sweep of Pri- is that one of the "more academic" weight fighter Jimmy Dockery is unday's doubleheader with the Red SEC institutions (that limits the der observation in Presbyterian hos- and the signs erected school bus enough to get there and is cautious Sox, all at Yankee stadium, would field a bit) already has made over- ipital today after suffering a mild operators will be allowed to stop only

another guy, who is in a good spot. Dockery, 161, of Chester, Pa, lost to permit students to embark and masse seem to think more about to hear things but doesn't know all a six-round decision to Billy Gor- disembark — which will mean a h.g. wa: safety Bus drivers report pilot, has named Bob Kuzava to op- the answers, asks what about the don, 166, Philadelphia, at the arena longer walk along the highways each that if some voungster seems to be pose the Athletics' Bobby Shantz to- rumor that Madison Square Garden He collapsed in the ring after the morning and evening for possibly taking a chance, the others yell at will get out of college basketball fight and had to be carried to the several thousand county school chilafter this season. . Ned Irish isn't dressing room.

saying anything, but our guess is. The hospital listed his condition

Fights Last Night

most responsive sports fans and they 1741z. St. Louis, outpointed Harold ticularly helpful on rainy days really went wild when Rev. Bob Johnson, 174 Philadelphia 10 Richards broke their pole vault rec- | Chicago - Paddy DeMarco 132 ord to pieces with a 14-9 leap in a Brooklyn, outpointed Enrique Borecent international meet ... The lanos, 138, Durango, Mexico, 10

crowd wouldn't stop cheering after Boston - Al "Red" Priest, 164 Bob collected his trophies So Bob Cambridge, outpointed Vinnie handed the prizes to an official, Cudone, 159%, Brooklyn 10 flipped himself over and walked on) his hands up and down the field Philadelphia, outpointed Elmer ways, and will be placed at spots held October 9 at Harrisburg in conin front of the stands. . . . "They Barksdale, 13212, Baltimore, 10.

Football games played by Penn 'Richards met a girls' race and had. State. Penn, Pitt and Navy this about a quarter mile apart. Jimmy Phelan, the football Yanks' let Sales, Lincolnway east.

that, have the youngsters trudg along the highways by themselves with a report from other countie that the children seem to be mor conscious of the need for safet When the bus stops opposite a home the youngster is likely to wait until the bus arrives and then run across the highway without looking

Where the youngster has to go 49 at crossing the road and is careat the spots designated by the signs ful of traffic. The youngsters, en n.m to be careful

Sergeant Temple also urged use of senool boy safety patrols on the At present bus drivers halt wher- buses and aid by the bus drivers in ever it is convenient to pick up the seeing that the youngsters cross the children - which usually means at roads safely when disembarking

youngster living, along the roure Since the school boards must place traveled by the bus. This is parthe sams and maintain them, the designation of the stopping places When the signs are placed accord- unland everal thousands of dollars ing to law, the bus drivers will be to the cost of the schools this year

Assistant Superintendent Raffensnated spots - and can be fined \$20 perger and members of the legislation committee of the county's Under the law the school bus school boards were delegated to wankee wins best-of-seven series stops must be located in cooperation represent the county at the state 4-2; Baltimore - Basil Marie, 1361;, with the state Department of High-legislative council meeting to be where it is safe and convenient for thect on with the annual state-wide the bus to pull off the highway and senial directors convention

the bus stop at the homes, rather 50 was spent for 275 meals

to the Warriers as he is one of the local's outstanding linemen. Bobby Miller, right, tricky halfback, who was severely shaken up last week, ha fully recovered and will be ready for full time action.

Adds To School Costs

the home of approximately every from the buses

permitted to stop only at the desig-

the stops will be located by law. The financial report for the school today called for a meeting of or-Sgt Joseph Temple, head of the the South Mountain fairgrounds at the VFW home, Carlisle street week-end at the home of Mrs of 12 radio stations under sponsor-local state police barracks who met Augu 2 was approved. The report. Thursday evening at 8 o clock. A Linke's parents Mr. and Mrs. Wilship of Chevrolet dealers in this with the board answered object.ons showed receipts if \$262.55 and ex-committee will be organized to carm ham. Anthony, and family, near area, including the Warren Chevro- that it would seem safer to have penditures of \$355 30 of which \$305 - out this year's Halloween parade town

Tickets On Sale For GHS-Carlisle Game

Tickets for the Gettysburg-Carlisie high school football game

* Carlisle Friday evening at 8 o clock have been received at Gettysburg high school and are now on sale at the school office it was announced today by George Forney, athletic director

Gettysburg fans will occupy the north stands at the field where reserved seats are available at \$1.10 General admission tickets at 74c and student tickets are also or sale at the local office The coming game looms as one

of the most important games in the South Penn Greuit as both trams are raied highly as title contenders. Curlisle is the 1950. Good and bad news came from the Gettysburg high school football camp Monday as the Warriers began preparation for their opening South

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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	Brooklyn	53	54	633						
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	Boston	73	75	493	20					
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:4	Cincinnati Pittsburgh			413						
۲.	Chicago			107						
10	Monday's Results									
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New York, 4 Boston 3 Only game scheduled a Today's Schedule

Brooklyn at Boston (2-twi night) New York at Philadelphia (night) St. Louis at Cincinnati (night Chicago at Pittsburgh (night

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GE
New York	93	55	628	
Cleveland	92	59	609	2
Boston	87	59	596	5
Chicago	77	72	517	16
Detroit	71	78	477	221
Philadelphia	67	83	447	27
Washington	58	90	392	35
St Louis	49	98	333	43

Monday's Results No games scheduled

Today's Schedule Philadelphia at New York Cleveland at Chicago (night) Boston at Washington (night) Detroit at St. Louis (night)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee, 17, St. Paul 2 (Mil-

SPOOK MEETING THURSDAY Donald Joseph, chairman of the 1950 Halloween parade committee alrectors convention-picnic held at gamization representatives to be held son. Alfred, Baltimore, spent the

Littlestown

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Mrs Ray Heiser read "The Tales My Grandpop Told An article entitled ents Miss Bankert was graduated The Robins was read by Mrs. Clarence Warner, Mrs Wallam Beachtel and Mass Kathryn Kari-

tion of officers took place with the following results. President Mis-Kathryn Karlinuf, vice president Mrs A W Garvin, secretary Mrs Ray Heiser and treaturer Mrs. Mary Sile The annual birlicat checked was also received. The guess package was received by Mrs. Willis Sied Refreshments were served and a social nour enjoyed in Juliae of the September committee. columnting of Mrs Garvin and Miss Karahat. The next meeting of the society will be neld Saturday. Octoter 27, in the social half in the form. ci a Halloween party

Society Re-organizes

A reorganization meeting of the Christian Endeator society of St Pauls Lutheran church was held Sunday evening in the social half of the church in charge of the retiring president Mrs Robert B De-Groft The meeting opened with a song service with Dawn Perryjohn as plano accompanist. The call to worship was led by Mrs DeGroft followed with prayer offered of Dolores Rae Reindollar The scripture was read by Evelyn Dickinson A selection was sung by Jean Sentz The topic Around the World with Christian Endeavor, was discussed for the group by the retiring presi-

Election of officers was held in charge of the pastor, the Rev. David. S Kammerer The election results follow President, Evelyn Dickinson vice president, Suzanne Long, secretatil, Patricia Long treasurer, Albert Stock planist Mrs DeGroft. and assistant planist. Jean Blocher The group decided to hold a roller skating party Tuesday, October 2, at 8 pm, at Basehears, North Queen street. The advertising committee for the skating party cons.sts of Suzanne Long, Darla Lemmon. Dawn Pettyjohn and Dean Yealy Evelyn Dickinson was selected as leader for the meeting of the society next Sunday evening. The entertainment committee for the next meeting is composed of Leonard Potter, Jr., and Gene Miller Mrs Joseph Rang, this place, nas

returned home after spending several days visiting with her brotherin-law and sister, Mr and Mrs Alan Gelwicks, Emmitsburg

Personal Mention Mr and Mrs Aifred Linke and

. Miss Eleanor Louise Bankert,

from the Littlestown Junior-Senior Lewis Kirkoff The brithdays of the high school in May, where she was following members were noted Mrs a member of the class honor list Mr and Mrs Robert Klein and son, Robert, Baltimore, spent the week-end with ner parents, Mr and Mrs Lloyd P Weater, and family, During the busiless session elec-Prince stree* and with other relatives and friends in the community

daughter of Mr and Mrs. Wilbur A

Bankert, Maple avenue, has enrolled

as a student at Ursinus college. Col-

legeville, and was accompanied to

the school on Sunday by her par-

Week-end guests of the Rev and Mrs. Kenneth D. James and son, Kenneth, at St. John's parsonage, West King street included Mr and Mrs Albert Newman, New York city, and Sunday guests were Mrs Irene McCauley, Baltiniore Mrs Lillie

Shaffer York Mrs Emma Slagel and Miss Ada Slage. Hanover Mr and Mrs Gerry Hunt and son, James Craig, Woodbury, N. J. and 'he former's mother. Mrs Jeanetta Hunt, Sacramento Calif have returned home to Woodbury after spending several days visiting with the former Mrs Hunt's parents Mr and Mrs J Howard

Spalding West King street Mr and Mrs Richard L Spangler, Hanover announce the birth of a wn, Richard Lester, Jr., on September 12 Mrs Spangler was the former Joan Schroll, daughter of Mr and Mrs Clarence Schroll, M street Mr and Mrs Herbert C Hilkemeler, who recently moved to Lancaster R. I. have sold their former home on the edge of Littlestown in Germany township to Mr and Mrs R ger G Orndorff Littlestown R 2 The Orndorffs plan to move to their newly purchased home this week The sale was made through A C. Garland, Littlestown realtor,

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klein and

son, Robert, Baltimore, spent the

week-end with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Lloyd F. Weaver, and family,

Prince street, and with other rela-

tives and friends in the community.

Mrs. Kenneth D. James and son,

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ONLY A MIRACLE Little World Series To Open Wednesday CAN KEEP YANKS Montreal, Sept. 25 (AP) — Milwaukee and Montreal open base-**AND DODGERS OUT**

By JOE REICHLER (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Three teams today are waiting for a miracle to take place-for only the pennant winners in their reby such a phenomenon can the New York Giants, Cleveland Indians or Boston Red Sox win a pennant.

they must know they should be

ager Charlie Dressen was announc- night. ing Preacher Roe as his pitcher in the World Series opener, the relent- three games in the best-of-seven to give much strength to the Terror less Giants chipped another half series with the rest staged at Mil- backfield. McFague is a fullback. game off the Dodgers' National waukee. league lead with a 4-3 triumph over the Boston Braves. All other teams were idle.

Brooklyn now leads New York by two and a half games, its smallest margin since the opening week of the campaign

Yanks Near Clincher

The Giants' victory left the clinching combination for the Dodgers at four. Brooklyn has seven more to play, four in Boston and three in Philadelphia. A twi-night that Maryland's Jim Tatum is liketwin bill in Boston is on tap for

tonight. The New York Yankees can clinch their 18th flag Friday. A victory over the Philadelphia Athletics this afternoon and a sweep of Fri- is that one of the "more academic" day's doubleheader with the Red Sox, all at Yankee stadium, would finish off the Indians and Red Sox with mathematical certainty.

Casey Stengel, cagey Yankee pilot, has named Bob Kuzava to oppose the Athletics' Bobby Shantz to- rumor that Madison Square Garden

Giants Beat Braves Again

A two-out single by Eddie Stanky in the last of the ninth drove in crowds carefully, Davey Williams with the run that gave the Giants their third victory over the Braves in as many days. It was the Giants' last home game of the season.

Dave Koslo, who came to the rescue of starter Sheldon Jones in the sixth, was credited with his tenth victory, Lefty Chet Nichols, 20-yearold rookie, went all the way and was charged with his eighth defeat.

Each team got two unearned runs and they went into the sixth tied at 2-2. The Braves took a 3-2 lead in the sixth on singles by Earl Torgeson, Sid Gordon and Walker Cooper. The Giants re-knotted the score in their half on singles by and Whitey Lockman's forceout.

Don Mueller opened the Giants' ninth with a single and moved to second on Billy Rigney's sacrifice. Pinch hitter Ray Noble popped out but Stanky smashed the game-winning hit off third baseman's Sibby Sisti's glove. It was the Giants' 12th victory in 20 meetings with Boston.

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) National League

Batting (based on 350 times at bat) - Musial, St. Louis, .358. Runs - Kiner, Pittsburgh, 123. Runs batted in - Irvin, New York, 114. Ashburn, Philadelphia,

Doubles - Dark, New York, 38.

Triples - Musial, St. Louis, 12. Home Runs - Kiner, Pittsburgh,

Stolen Bases - Jethroe, Boston,

Pitching (based on 10 decisions) - Roe, Brooklyn, 22-2, .917. Strikeouts - Spahn, Boston, 158.

American League Batting - Fain, Philadelphia,

Runs - DiMaggio, Boston, and Minoso, Chicago, 111. Runs batted in - Zernial, Phila-

delphia, 127. Hits - DiMaggio, Boston, 187. Doubles - Goodman and Di-Maggio, Boston; Minoso, Chicago;

Kell, Detroit; Yost, Washington, 34. Triples - Minoso, Chicago, 14. Home Runs - Zernial, Philadelphia, 34.

Stolen bases - Minoso, Chicago,

Pitching - Kiner, Boston, 11-2, Strikeouts - Raschi, New York

Sports In Brief

(By The Associated Press)
Racing

New York - Guillotine (\$13.00) stepped six furlongs down the Widener straightway in 1:09 to win \$20,000 fall highweight handicap at Belmont Park, Hill Prince, 1950 horse of the year, won first race in two starts this season in accounting for mile allowance event.

Atlantic City - Jack The Great (\$12.00) made his Atlantic City debut a successful one in accounting for six furlong top event.

Football Scores

St. Vincent (Pa.), 68; Salem (W.

Pro Exhibition New York Giants, 21; Philadel-

phia Eagles, 6.

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teams haven't scored a point against

they will not only score but will de-

The optimism of the Marylanders

The Bullets started work Monday

on regrouping their forces for Sat-

urday's engagement following the

setback at the hands of Bucknell.

All came out of the engagement in

A series of stiff workouts will un-

doubtedly be in store for the Bullets

this week who realize that Western

Maryland will come here with one

der observation in Presbyterian hos-

The hospital listed his condition

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
Philadelphia — Archie Moore,

Chicago - Paddy DeMarco, 138.

Boston - Al "Red" Priest, 164,

Baltimore - Basil Marie, 1361/2,

Cambridge, outpointed Vinnie

Cidone, 1594, Brooklyn, 10.

Barksdale, 1321/2, Baltimore, 10.

Brooklyn, outpointed Enrique Bo-

concussion in a match last night.

dressing room.

good physical condition.

VICTORY HERE

ball's 1951 little world series tomorrow night The annual battle between the

playoff winners in the American association and the International league had added distinction this year because the two clubs also are Gettysburg during the last four years but the Terrors are confident spective loops

Milwaukee jumped into the junior | feat the Bullets here Saturday when world series last night with a de- Coach "Hen" Bream is honored in Leo Durocher and his Giants ap- cisive 17-2 triumph over St. Paul recognition of 25 years as Bullet parently believe in miracles. They to win the association final playoff coach. are staying stubbornly alive when round, four games to two. Montreal's Royals won the International is based primarily on the return of league berth from Syracuse, 4-1, a large number of big veterans plus Yesterday, while Brooklyn Man- scoring the final victory Friday a number of promising freshmen.

Montreal will be host to the first Georgetown university, is expected

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, Sept. 25 (P) - Latest of their best teams in a long time. word from Mr. Inside, the guy who The kickoff on Saturday will be is supposed to know everything, is at 2 p.m. ly to desert Maryland for a Southeastern Conference coaching job the Southern Conference title, as expected, this year. . . . Mr. I's story SEC institutions (that limits the field a bit) already has made overtures and Jim is listening. . . . And another guy, who is in a good spot to hear things but doesn't know all will get out of college basketball after this season. . . . Ned Irish isn't saying anything, but our guess is that he'll be watching this year's as "good."

The Scots, according to Oklahoma Coach John Jacobs, are the world's most responsive sports fans and they really went wild when Rev. Bob Johnson, 174, Philadelphia, 10. Richards broke their pole vault record to pieces with a 14-9 leap in a recent international meet. . . . The lanos, 138, Durango, Mexico, 10. crowd wouldn't stop cheering after Bob collected his trophies. So Bob handed the prizes to an official. flipped himself over and walked on his hands up and down the field in front of the stands. . . . "They yelled twice as loud," reported Jake, who escorted the American team. "Richards met a girls' race and had Bobby Thomson and Monte Irvin to pull over or I guess he'd still be walking on his hands."

Jimmy Phelan, the football Yanks' let Sales, Lincolnway east. coach, tabs ex-Army star Al Pollard as a good football player but not a pro fullback. "We're going to have to shift him to half," says . . . The White Sox, who were counting on that windup game against the Indians to put them over the 1,300,000 mark in home attendance for the first time, made it Sunday against (of all teams) the Browns. . . . The Texas Christian U. freshman football squad had only 36 men report the first day, but it is heavily loaded with big linemen, ranging up to 248-pound Claude Roach and 238-pound Billy Joe Stephenson. . . . The Essex county, N. J., Democratic committee has drawn up a slate of candidates for various offices which include Monte Irvin, the Giants' outfielder, golfer Pat Mucci and former football stars Eddie Berlinski and Vic De Flippo.

If they're looking for support from sports fans, they might think what happened to the Newark

PENNANT RACES

NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct. Gam's Gam's

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Brooklyn 93 54 .633 New York 92 58 .613 21/2 Remaining games:

Brooklyn at home (0); away (7) -Boston, September 25 (2), 26, 27; Philadelphia, September 28, 29, 30. New York at home (0); away (4) - Philadelphia September 25, 26; Boston, September 29, 30.

> American League W. L. Pct. Gam's Gam's

hind Left Cleveland 92 59 .609 21/2 Boston 87 59 .596

Remaining games: New York-at home (6)-Philadelphia September 25; Boston, September 28 (2), 29 (2), 30. Away-(0). Cleveland-at home (2)-Detroit, September 29, 30. Away (1)-Chi-

cago, September 25. Boston-at home (0). Away (8)-Washington, September 25, 26, 27; New York, September 28 (2), 29 (2),

Somerset, Pa., Sept. 25 (AP) - A former Confluence police chief acquitted in a murder trial said today he is through with police work for ever. A jury of six men and six women found Ned Hoyt innocent yesterday in the fatal shootings of Wallace Conway, 51, and his son, Donald Conway, 30, on a Confluence street last May 1. Hoyt quit the police job a short time after the shootings. Since then he has kept his address a secret.

One Injured, Other Recovers



Warren McFague, a transfer from Good and bad news came from the Gettysburg high school football camp Monday as the Warriors began preparation for their opening South Penn conference game Friday night with the defending champions, Carlisle, on the latter's field. Clyde Cleveland, left, all conference guard, will miss the game due to a leg injury sustained at Delone last Friday. He will not don a uniform this week and his loss will be a terrific handicap to the Warriors as he is one of the local's outstanding linemen. Bobby Miller, right, tricky halfback, who was severely shaken up last week, has fully recovered and will be ready for full time action.

URGE ERECTION

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no plans in the Legislature to change

Discussion Monday night indicat-Boxer Collapses In ed that some of the board members next season—especially if he wins Ring: Has Concussion are as convinced as ever that the designation of school bus stops is a Philadelphia, Sept. 25 (A)-Middle- dangerous proceeding. weight fighter Jimmy Dockery is un-

When the stops are designated and the signs erected school bus pital today after suffering a mild operators will be allowed to stop only at the spots designated by the signs Dockery, 161, of Chester, Pa., lost to permit students to embark and a six-round decision to Billy Gor- disembark — which will mean a highway safety. Bus drivers report the answers, asks what about the don, 166, Philadelphia, at the arena. longer walk along the highways each He collapsed in the ring after the morning and evening for possibly fight and had to be carried to the several thousand county school chil-

Drivers Can Be Fined

At present bus drivers halt wherever it is convenient to pick up the children - which usually means at the home of approximately every from the buses. youngster living along the route traveled by the bus. This is par- the signs and maintain them, the 1741/2, St. Louis, outpointed Harold ticularly helpful on rainy days.

> ing to law, the bus drivers will be permitted to stop only at the designated spots - and can be fined \$20 if they stop anywhere else.

Under the law the school bus stops must be located in cooperation represent the county at the state with the state Department of High- legislative council meeting to be Philadelphia, outpointed Elmer ways, and will be placed at spots held October 9 at Harrisburg in conwhere it is safe and convenient for nection with the annual state-wide the bus to pull off the highway and school directors' convention. State, Penn, Pitt and Navy this about a quarter mile apart.

fall will be broadcast by a network area, including the Warren Chevrothe bus stop at the homes, rather 50 was spent for 275 meals.

than have the youngsters trudge St. Louis along the highways by themselves" with a report from other counties that "the children seem to be more conscious of the need for safety. When the bus stops opposite a home, the youngster is likely to wait until the bus arrives and then run across

the highway without looking. Adds To School Costs

Where the youngster has to go to a designated spot, he starts early enough to get there and is cautious about crossing the road and is careful of traffic. The youngsters, en masse, seem to think more about that if some youngster seems to be taking a chance, the others yell at him to be careful.' Sergeant Temple also urged use of

school boy safety patrols on the buses and aid by the bus drivers in seeing that the youngsters cross the roads safely when disembarking

Since the school boards must place

designation of the stopping places When the signs are placed accord- will add several thousands of dollars to the cost of the schools this year. Assistant Superintendent Raffensperger and members of the legislation committee of the county's

that "it would seem safer to have penditures of \$355.30 of which \$305.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

.493 .483 22 65 85 .433 29 1/2 61 89 .407 331/2 Monday's Results

Tickets On Sale For

GHS-Carlisle Game

Carlisle high school football game

at Carlisle Friday evening at 8

o'clock have been received at

Gettysburg high school and are

now on sale at the school office,

it was announced today by George

Gettysburg fans will occupy the

The coming game looms as one

north stands at the field where

Forney, athletic director.

on sale at the local office.

Tickets for the Gettysburg-

Today's Schedule Brooklyn at Boston (2-twi night). New York at Philadelphia (night). St. Louis at Cincinnati (night).

New York, 4; Boston, 3.

(Only game scheduled)

Chicago at Pittsburgh (night) AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE							
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.			
New York	93	55	.628				
Cleveland	92	59	.609	21/2			
Boston	87	59	.596	5			
Chicago	77	72	.517	161/2			
Detroit	71	78	.477	221/2			
Philadelphia	67	83	.447	27			
Washington	58	90	.392	35			
St. Louis	49	98	.333	43 1/2			

Monday's Results

No games scheduled. Today's Schedule

Philadelphia at New York. Cleveland at Chicago (night). Boston at Washington (night). Detroit at St. Louis (night).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee, 17; St. Paul, 2 (Milwaukee wins best-of-seven series,

SPOOK MEETING THURSDAY Donald Joseph, chairman of the Gelwicks, Emmitsburg. 1950 Halloween parade committee

Football games played by Penn the stops will be located by law The financial report for the school today called for a meeting of ordirectors convention-picnic held at ganization representatives to be held son, Alfred, Baltimore, spent the Sgt. Joseph Temple, head of the the South Mountain fairgrounds at the VFW home, Carlisle street, week-end at the home of Mrs. of 12 radio stations under sponsor- local state police barracks who met August 2 was approved. The report Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. A Linke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilship of Chevrolet dealers in this with the board, answered objections showed receipts of \$362.55 and ex-committee will be organized to carry liam. Anthony, and family, near out this year's Halloween parade

program.

Littlestown

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Mrs, Ray Heiser read "The Tales My Grandpop Told." An article entitled 'The Robins" was read by Mrs. Lewis Kirkoff. The birthdays of the following members were noted: Mrs. Clarence Warner, Mrs. William Beachtel and Miss Kathryn Kari-

During the business session election of officers took place with the reserved seats are available at following results: President, Miss \$1.10. General admission tickets Kathryn Karichuf; vice president at 74c and student tickets are also Mrs. A. W. Garvin; secretary, Mrs. Ray Heiser, and treasurer, Mrs Mary Shue. The annual birthday of the most important games in collection was also received. The the South Penn circuit as both guess package was received by Mrs. teams are rated highly as title Willis Sled, Refreshments were contenders. Carlisle is the 1950 served and a social hour enjoyed in charge of the September committee consisting of Mrs. Garvin and Miss Karichuf. The next meeting of the society will be held Saturday, October 27, in the social hall in the form of a Halloween party

Society Re-organizes

A reorganization meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of St. Paul's Lutheran church was held Sunday evening in the social hall of the church in charge of the retiring president, Mrs. Robert B. De-Groft. The meeting opened with a song service with Dawn Pettyjohn 62 88 .413 321/2 as piano accompanist. The call to worship was led by Mrs. DeGroft, followed with prayer offered by Dolores Rae Reindollar. The scripture was read by Evelyn Dickinson. A selection was sung by Jean Sentz The topic, "Around the World with Christian Endeavor," was discussed for the group by the retiring president.

> Election of officers was held in charge of the pastor, the Rev. David S. Kammerer. The election results follow: President, Evelyn Dickinson; vice president, Suzanne Long; secretary, Patricia Long; treasurer, Albert Stock; pianist, Mrs. DeGroft, and assistant pianist, Jean Blocher, The group decided to hold a roller skating party Tuesday, October 2 at 8 p.m., at Basehoar's, North Queen street. The advertising committee for the skating party consists of Suzanne Long, Darla Lemmon, Dawn Pettyjohn and Dean Yealy. Evelyn Dickinson was selected as leader for the meeting of the society next Sunday evening. The entertainment committee for the next meeting is composed of Leonard Potter, Jr., and Gene Miller.

Mrs. Joseph Rang, this place, has returned home after spending several days visiting with her brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alan

Miss Eleanor Louise Bankert,

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MYLES STARNER GOING TO MEXICO

Myles E Starner, Aspers R 1, first Adams countian selected to be a Pennsylvania representative in the International Farm Youth Exchange program, will visit farms in Mexico for a four-month period starting

Clayton S. Starner, Appers R. Linave returned to their home on East was selected in August as the state's Middle street after visiting relatives. There will be a meeting of the representative to be one of about in Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska, den mothers of Cub Pack No. 79, 48 youths to be sent to farms in the southern hemisphere under an exunder the IFYE program, selection Highes, Carlisle street

willing to visit countries other than ceived word that he would be sent to Mexico.

FFA and is a member of the execu- nellsburg tive committee of the county extension association.

from making the trip. A member Mrs. Rhoades' parents, Mr. and Mrs. of the army reserve he must receive permission from the army to make Mrs. Rhoades were enroute to their mund W. Thomas Jr., Hillcrest Place. Green six great grandchildren; and school in Bucks county. the trip—a permission which is home in Tioga after a motor trip usually granted-and \$200 must be raised through local effort in the county. The amount must be raised interest in having a countian se- David E. Myers, who has just relected, and cannot be paid by the turned to the states after having sons, Cheverly, Md., spent Saturday exchange student himself. All expenses of the trip are born by the state, U. S. government and Mexico with the execption of the \$200 to be raised by local effort.

Women Plan DINNER OCT. 27

A meeting was held Monday night

Additional persons assumed to serve on the various comutees are Virginia Smith and Mrs. Blanche Little: candy, Mrs. Richard Codori, Miss Rose Swisher and Miss Grace Myers, food, Mrs. Carrie Groft, dishes. Mrs. Clarence Weitzel and Mrs Lillian Walter, awards Mrs Joseph H. Riley and Mrs. Clement.

Fruit truck drivers arrested by ture police of the Gettysburg subtation on overloading charges paid figer Mono and reday intaking Methodist church \$175 and three others will receive ten-da inthres from Gettysburg istue of the peace

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Better York token

"The Min to Piggin. Mrs. Martha fore processed 58-65; fancy heavy- banks. Bine Robe Some of Mr.

The mothers of the children attending Mrs. Prederick Tilberg's kindergarten met with Mrs. Tilberg Monday evening when a discussion centered on "What the Kindergarten Can Do for My Child." The mothers meet the last Monday evening of each month to discuss phases of the development of the

Wednesday evening at 7 30 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. H. Calvin Yocum, in the Boy Scout rooms at St.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Frasch and son, Charles Frederick, East Recent guests at the home of Miss Broadway, spent the week-end in

Commander and Mrs. Murray B. Mrs. David Irvin and daughters. Frazee, who have been visiting at visited on Sunday at the home of West Broadway will return tonight Rev. and Mrs. Robert Benner, Pine from a brief visit to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Groft, West Sunday visitors at the home of Middle street, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles W. Stock, East Broad-Starner, a past president of the Percy Groft, South Mountain, way, were Dr and Mrs Premont turned to Phoenixville with the Halls where she will visit briefly be-

> The Needlepoint club met on Mon-E. C. Ott. Springs avenue, Dr. and day night at the home of Mrs. Ed-

Harry Topper, Waynesboro, spent A recent guest at the home of Rhoda and Elizabeth Breighner, East Ruby, Hanover R. D. and Edward Evangelical Reformed church, Big-meeting,

Col. and Mrs. Donald B. Diehl and been stationed in Tokyo for a year. with Colonel Dienl's mother, Mrs. Robert B. Diehl, East High street.

5, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Day- Lincoln avenue, have returned to 1 hoff and daughter. Diane, York, their home after spending several visited on Sunday with Mr. and days with their son-in-law and Mrs Roy Manahan and family, of daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jan N. Rijsdijk, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Weddings

son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Heindel, of Chambersburg R. 1, took place in First Evangelical Lutheran church, Chambersburg, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Martin Trinity Lutheran church, Mechanceremony.

Mrs. Heindel is a graduate of the Chambersburg high school and had ter. Mary Jane, West High street. Scotland School for Veterans' Chilvis.ted Altoona recently, where they dren. Lt Heindel, a graduate of the Chambersburg high school and Get- noon at 3:50 o'clock from the Bentysburg college, is a jet pilot sta- der funeral home with the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Thomas tioned at the Nellis Air Force Base. Clyde R. Brown, local Presbyterian and Mrs. Page, of Tarboro, N. C.

children, Billy and Kitty, Mechan-

Morgart-Frey Emig-Morgart

J E Oyler, 214 Chambersburg street, were Dr. and Mrs. William C. Bahere. Bethesda, Md., and their son. Patricia L. Frey, York R. 1, became P. 2. and Mr. Morgart's sister, Miss rested. Brownie Troop 26 will hold its first Mary Ellen Morgart, became the

> Mr. Morgart attended Gettysburg 0....9.20

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JOHN W. STAUB DIES MONDAY

John William Staub, 67, New Oxchurch, Franklintown, who was orford R. 1, Hampton, died Monday dained by Bishop Ezra M. Punk at evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Warner hospital from a complication of the annual conference of the church. diseases. He was a native of Adams county, a son of the late Joseph and

he was most interested in guns and had a collection of many models, including flintlocks. On occasion he hunted squirrel with the flintlocks.

A carpenter, he engaged during his life in a number of activities. At one time he conducted a scissors and will meet Thursday evening at 8 Mis Mark Bucher, Mrs. John

Surviving are a son, Arthur, San- a food demonstration. All the wom- ner and Miss Alma Fritz. dusky, O.; one daughter, Mrs. Elsie en of the surrounding community D'Agostino, Cleveland, O., and three are invited.

a.m. at the New Chester Reformed institute, Blairsville, Pa., spent the church conducted by the Rev. Alton, week-end with his parents. Mr. and M Leister Interment in the church Mrs. Dale F. Lawver, Biglerville, cemetery. Friends may call at the Pittenturf funeral home, York that flowers be omitted.

DEATHS

dren Mrs. Floyd Fuhrman, with library whom he resided; Curvin Ruby, Hanover: George Ruby, York, Ramon Ruby, Hanover: Mrs. Doro- F. Parry, Biglerville, is a member

brothers and sisters: Mrs Daist Hetrick, Hanover: James and

p.m. at the funeral home of Henry E Ecker: assistant superintendent. Sleeger and Sons, 822 East Market Elmer Hoke; treasurer, John Lawstreet, York, Rev. Carl Osenbach ver. secretary, Sandra Lower; aspastor of Mt. Zion Reformed charge sistant secretary. Jean Kuykendall; Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Smith, West will officiate. Interment in Mt. Rose planist, Mrs. Earl Lawver; assistant He had served in Alaska for about

Charles R. Baker

Charles R. Baker, 59, Gettysburg sistant in the primary department, R. 5, died at the Warner hospital Mrs. Viola M. Ecker, superintendhere this morning at 6 o'clock from ent of the cradle roll department. six years and was admitted to the cradle roll department, Mrs. John hospital September 16.

A native of Frederick county, Md. he was a son of the late Henry and Mrs. Mary Test returned to her-The marriage of Miss Rita Cath- | Florence Bowser Baker. He moved to home in Biglerville after a visit with erine Lehman, daughter of Mr. and Adams county 30 years ago and was relatives in York. Mrs. Parr C. Lehman, Chambers- a farmer most of his life He was burg, and Lt. Gene West Heindel, a member of the Gettysburg lodges' James Barkley, Leesburg, Fla., is of the Moose and Eagles. His wife, spending some time with Mr. and Gettysburg. the former Abbie Zellers, died April Mrs. Harry Moore, Biglerville.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Pvt. Donald Lawver, Blairsville. John H. Greiner, Gettysburg R. 3; Pa., spent the week-end with his return home on a furlough. three grandchildren, and the follow- parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lawver. ing brothers and sisters; Calvin Biglerville. Baker, Sabiliasville, Md.: James Baker, Frederick R. 5; Frank Baker, Seaman Robert Walker, Norfolk, day evening after 7 o'clock. Harmony, Md.; Mrs. Eber Overcash Va., been employed in the library of the Sabillasville, and Mrs. Harry Har- field, were recent dinner guests at

Funeral services Thursday after- Ditzler, Biglerville. pastor, officiating, Interment in and Mrs. Willis Rouzer, Hanover, The couple will reside in Las Evergreen cemetery. Friends may were Sunday visitors at the homes evening after 7 o'clock.

In a double wedding ceremony Two Trucks Crash: Arrest Both Drivers day visitors at the homes of Mr.

Miller, Jr., brought charges of disorderly conduct against the two daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl truck drivers, Harold I VanSplke, Hildebrand, Biglerville, spent the Irvin Sheffer, East Berlin, weeken Lakewood, Mich, and Andrew Ham- week-end with her parents. She is Peace John H. Basehore on burglary

of making an improper pass against spent the week-end with relatives in at 2 o'clock in the justice's office Van Sylke All charges were placed Romney, W. Va., and Cumberland. Inability of a witness to be present Mrs Chailes Forsythe, Biglerylle, before Justice of the Peace F. Loy. Md. the at the hone of Mrs C Harold R 2 page a time of \$2 and costs. Lit daman The drivers paid fines The transfer who paid fines of the name of the coway Mrs John - In the of the Peace John H and Costs of \$350 each before the

West Claib S C and Left F Mrs. J B Collins, Fast Broadway, payang a lega, evense for not appropriate the King street and Wal-Whomse it Was Breman Order B. to stronger the indicated by design and the first street and Waloff D. Ward, and a first to stronger than indicated by design and first by street and waloff D. Ward, and a first to stronger than indicated by the street between the stronger to be stronger to Rein of First King street when Hain- . The Gettysburg Lutheran Theoand arranged a right furn atto logical seminary will receive a \$25 - resentatives in all of the county borpies. Diblage thalet, \$12)

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infant daughter Gettysbieg R 1 litations.

Rev. Myril T. Slaybaugh, paster of the United Brethren in Christ

Telephone Mrs. Walton, Biglerville No. 8

Ralph Taylor and Blaine G.

Suplee, West Chester.

lerville. The following were named:

manist, Mrs. Marshall Cleveland;

superintendent of the primary de-

partment, Mrs. Earl E. Ecker, as-

and Miss Jean Topper, Fair

Mr. and Mrs. Civde Walter and

son, Frederick, of York, were Sun-

C. Walter and family. Biglerville.

Miss Clara Lou Hildebrand,

A Lauver.

Upper Communities

Sunday at Rhodes Grove, near cessories were purchased. Mrs. Glenn Chambersburg, has been returned to Keefer, chairman of the Ways and the Franklintown charge for another! Means committee, presented several tentative financial programs to be considered at the October meeting.

Walter, Biglerville, spent Monday in Anna Eucher, Mrs. James White Mrs. Hilda Diehl, Miss Burnelle Learderff, Mrs. Paul Martz, Mrs. The Biglerville Women's group Hope Morgan, Mrs. Sadie Hartman, Bucher, Mrs. Bruce Gallagher, Mrs. where Miss Jean Overholt will give Clarence Gallagher, Mrs. Fred Star-

Following refreshments, a white elephant sale was conducted by Mrs. Keefer and Mrs. Roland Derr.

Mrs. Frederic E. Griest, Jr., Flora noon to thank them for the re-Springs Wednesday evening after 7 Dale, accompanied by her son, decorating of the waiting room at

> Membership in the Auxiliary has A picnic social was held at 4:30 reached 685, it was announced. That o'clock today in the Arendtsville figure sets a new record, officers

The PTA committee of the Bigler- representative to the Women's Civic ville, high school will meet at 8 Council. There was a discussion of Surviving are the following chil- colock tonight in the high school a proposal to place a new rug and Suzanne Parry, daughter of James secure cost estimates.

Mrs. David Blocher, president thy Green, York: four grandchil- of the first year class at George presided at the meeting with 19 members present. The next meeting will be held October 22. Tea was An election of officers was held served in the living room at the Sunday as the guest of the Misses Harry Ruby, Menges Mills; Robert recently at the Trinity-Bender's Nurses' home after the business

New Cumberland Reception center regiment.

school he was employed as a delivcomplications. He had been ill for Mrs Gerald Heller; assistant in the ery boy by the local Western Union office. He was a member of Sr. James Lutheran church.

Gettysburg R. 1: Ethel Sanders and He and Miss June Sanders, of

the Bender funeral home Wednes-

Engagement the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Krick-Schultz

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Schultz. Gettysburg R. 3. announce the en-Mrs. George Routsong, Biglerville. avenue.

Patterson, Iron Springs, scheduled Mrs. Blanche Heare and daughter, for Monday afternoon, was con-The chief also brought a charge Eulia, East York street. Biglerville, timued until Weinesday afternoon caused the postponement of the hearing. Patterson is charged with stealing a car and burglarizing the

Adams county jail. SEMINARY CHANGE DATE OF

Wall of and VanSvike table 5 coo bequest under terms of the will oughs, is seeking to enroll 3.000 Hat June was turning left attempts of Mrs. Sarah A. K. Hoober, widow volunteer denots for regular visits of of Attorney John A. Hoober, York, the Baltimore Red Cross receiving which was filed for probate in York, unit at intervals of about five weeks

seminary

000,000 estate will go to universities. Missing Mrs. Merle Tresser, I. r. colleges, church organizations and charitable institutions In addition to the \$25,000 the

seminary will receive a large mahogany clock with chimes

of missions and ministerial relief of parade to be held that night. the UICA and the National Littheran Home for the Aged Washington, will each receive \$25,900.

In T Wehmeler New Bieless Ovie. Mr. Grace Raffensperger, weights 66 others large, 65 me. Circle. Fe eigen and John States, Britain and France will

New members admitted were Mr.

clock. The family has requested Johnny, is spending a few days with the hospital. New furniture and her parents. Mr. and Mrs. N. Walter drapes were supplied during the summer

park for the faculty of the Bigler- said.

Mrs. Frank H. Kramer was selected to be the organization's first new drapes in several rooms at the Nurses' home and it was decided to

one year. He was assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters company, 1st battalion, Fourth Infantry

While attending Gettysburg high

Planned to Marry

Surviving are his parents, three sisters, Mrs. Eugene Clapsaddle. Shirley Ann Sanders, at home, and by a grandfather, Walter F. Foulk.

Gettysburg, had planned to wed in October, when he was scheduled to

Interment will be made in Evergreen cemetery. Friends may call a

Miss Schultz graduated from Gettysburg high school in June and is now employed at the Letterkenny Depot, Chambersburg, Mr. Krick, and Mrs. Philip Houck and Mr. and who graduated from Gettysburg high! No date has been set for the wed-

DELAY HEARING A hearing before Justice of the

All of the blood gathered here will The fund is to be known as the go for "national defense" with troops "John A Hoober Memorial Fund" in Korea setting first call on blood as a tribute to the interest of my hipplies. Some of the blood will be said husband in said institution." flown offer to Korea fir use as Mr Hoober was a trustee of the whole blood while the remainder will be processed into plasma and sent

(Continued from Page 1) of ceremonies. The party will close The largest single item in the will in time to permit the youngsters to is \$200,000 to the Department of Re- return to their homes and eat supligion of Yale university. The board per before entering the Halloween Sign Honor Pledges

All youngsters under 13 are wel-

come to the party October 31, but son.

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Paris, Sept. 25 2 - The United admittance to the dance, will be by In connection with this the club number of draw prizes to be an-

November 1

would be made from youths in other ; soon as programs could be worked Mr. and Mrs. William D. Carson. Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Prasch. cut with other nations, if he were Havertown, Pa. those in the southern hemisphere, he would be notified. Monday he re- l'Allene and Elizabeth, Carlisie street, the home of Mrs J Donald Swope.

Must Raise 5200

While there he will reside with farm families to learn their methods of farming County Senior Extension club, holds motored to Williamson, Pa., on Sun-Hall and children. Anne and Peter,

Only two things could bar Starner !

in St. Francis Kavier hall by the women of the parish to discuss arrangement for the baked ham dinner which will be served by the parish on Saturday, October 27 from 4 to 9 p.m. in the school cafeteria Mrs. George A. Miller, Carlisle street, was named general chairman of the committee.

Publicity, Miss Mary Louise Callanan, tickets, Mrs. Loretta Culp and Mrs Angela Eckert; cakes Mrs worth, accompanied by their daugh-Haenn: general-supervisor of dinner arrangements, Mrs. Marie Small: chairman of waitresses, Mrs. Marion Sneeringer and Mrs. Marie

lings oten taken.

Baselotte Carolina Landing Comments Stichair Knight of Four

TO INSTALL PIPE ORGAN

Announcement was make. Ret Owner E. Feenland, 1991 day that a pipe oracle of the cowill be installed before

attended the service in a co-

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Peace John H Basehore.

time society editor of The Gettysburg Times, Social news may be telephoned through the following phones: 1006, or 640, 641, 642 and 725. After 6 o'clock in the evening Miss Callahan can be reached at 751-Y.

Social Happenings

Starner, a son of Mr and Mrs ! Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hartman pre-school child

Miss Mary Louise Callahan.

Highland avenue, is the new full-

change of farm youths plan. He was Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moncrief and James Lutheran church. Any perlater notified that only about 25 Mr. and Mrs. John Ridgers, all of sons interested in cub scout work could be placed and since one Penn- | Delawari | County, were week-end are urged to attend. sylvanian is currently in Germany guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine

However he was notified that as Rose McIntyre, Buford avenue, were Reading with Mr Frasch's parents.

Grove.

the Keystone Parmers' degree of the day. They also visited in McCon- of Phoenixville, Pa. Mrs. Stock re-Dr. and Mrs. John P. Rhoades, fore going to Philadelphia. T.oga, Pa. spent the week-end with

through Virginia. by donations of individuals and or- Mr and Mrs. Robert S. Myers, High- High street. ganizations to demonstrate county land Park, was their son. Major

> Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dayhoff and daughter, Carole, Gettysburg R., Elizabethtown, Pa.

Mrs. Louise Slonaker, Baltimore.

Miss Emily Brinkerhoff, Baltimore

treet, spent last week in Harris-

was a recent visitor at the Brinker-

hoff home on Baltimere street.

burg, where she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Eckenrode. Miss Ruth Luebbe, head resident at Hanson Hall, was a speaker at the West Shore Sub-league meeting of the Gettysburg Women's League which was held Monday night at

were guests of Mrs. Holtzworth's parents, Mr and Mrs. Timothy C. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nuss and Las Vegas, Nev.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Holtz-

cooung were Sunday guests of Mrs. Hettie Nuis, Baltunore street. Week-end visitors at the home of

meeting Thursday afternoon, Sep- bride of Scott B Emis, Dover, tember 27, at 3.45 o'clock in the Over The Teacups club met Mon-Start bure to ppen a large hums (Briven vin was in charge of the er of trucks lare Sunday highs in

was decided to not be next meet-

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Mr and Mrs sol Beaver have Dissellbrioaket, York has pisted We have and the but preases have the ball's appear in our on a

Control Programmer Miss Dewes

- ite billion in the and the traffic for the late of the Mr. Jack.

bei 8 Mrs Genevieve Raffensperger, pullets 41-41%

Phone Gettysburg 1006, 640 or 725 president, presided at the meeting.

Susanna (Klepper) Staub. A collector of valuable antiques.

knife sharpening route through parts o'clock in the Biglerville auditorium

grandchildren. Funeral services Thursday at 10 PFC Donald Lawver, Vale Tech

Charles M. Ruby

Charles M. Ruby, 80, husband of ville high school, the late Amanda Ruby, 1109 Prospect street, York, died Monday at 8:55

p.m. at the York hospital.

Ruby East Berlin. Funeral services Thursday at 2 Sunday school superintendent, Earl

call at the funeral home Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rouzer and

William, a student at Dickinson colthe bride of John D. Morgart, Dover this morning and everyone got arThey also visited Mr. and Mrs. R. tysburg college. Littlestown Police Chief Albert H.

Pin Milingay to Mr. and Mrs. Dale

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ticket only That requirement was is preparing Youth Honor Day nounced a half hour after the Halmade because of the limited facilities pledges to be signed by the young-loween parade. Youngsters will be One paid a fine of \$50 and Costs Mr. Sara Riggs Mrs Marie Keller diums 55-55, pullets 41-41 2, pee- daugnter 21 Brecketandae treet, publish a joint declaration tomor- of the ballroom at the Mosse home. on an overweight charge brought by and Mrs Folth Woerner The next wees, 30-33 Browns. Extra fancy Mrs Raymond Bowers Tallevtown, row saying Italy "is no longer substate police before Justice of the regular meeting will be held Octo- heavyweights 66; mediums 55, and Mrs. Roy H. Kuykengell and perf" to her peace treaty arms lim- to honor youth + and to provide the youngsters ob- houncements of the waters over the names of the youngsters ob- houncements of the waters over the peace treaty arms lim- to honor youth + and to provide the youngsters ob- houncements of the waters over the peace treaty arms lim- to honor youth + and to provide the youngsters ob- houncements of the waters over the youngsters of the youngsters ob- houncements of the waters over the peace treaty arms lim- to honor youth + and to provide the youngsters ob- houncements of the waters over the youngsters of the youngsters ob- houncements of the waters over the youngsters of the youngsters ob- houncements of the youngsters ob- houncements over the youngsters ob- houncements of the youngsters ob- houncements over the youngsters ob- houncements of the youngsters ob- houncements over the youngsters ob- houncements of the youngsters ob- houncements ob- houncements ob- houncements of the youngsters ob- houncem activities during the Halloween sea- 1 boined from the signatures on the WGFT.

accompanist. The opening prayer for the annual fall concert.

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Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times FIFTY YEARS AGO

day on which Mr. McKinley was the wonder is still there. laid to rest, was a sad and sorrowful day and was appropriately observed in this place. In accordance with the proclamation issued by Burgess Eicholtz, business throughout the town was suspended while the dust of the fallen Chieftain was lowered to its eternal sepulchre, and every tribute that loyalty and esteem can inspire was paid to the memory

of the murdered President. . . The town was practically deserted from the noon hour until about 3:30 o'clock; the citizens almost unanimously flocked to the Cemetery. Corporal Skelly Post No. 9, preceded by the Grand Army Band, marched in a body from the Post Room. They were followed by the Post-master and Post-office employes and the Rural Free Delivery Carriers. The veterans took seats

immediately in front of the rostrum. A large number of seats-about one thousand-had been erected on the south side of the Rostrum, but more than that number were compelled to stand.

The Rostrum was appropriately How fast all families grow! decorated for the occasion. On the Each year the band increases. south side was a row of small flags. Into their own homes go In front hung the draped picture of | The nephews and the nieces. Mr. McKinley, while strips of black Some leave, and some stay near. adorned the railing on all sides. .

Of the many orators who have We who are old will hear been called here to deliver speeches. few, if any exceeded the addresses delivered by Rev. Dr. Barkley, Judge Some niece brings up to me, Swope and Rev. Fr. Crotty. . . . For With loving pride to show her, nearly two hours the large crowd, A little girl of three made up comparatively of the citizens of Gettysburg, listened with Then in a few years time spell-bound attention to the service | That pretty child's a mother appropriate to the memory of the And that, of course, means I'm dead Chieftain. The day is probably without a parallel in the history of our town, and our citizens can recall, As Christmas comes and goes in years to come, the noble tributes of respect paid to the third assassinated President - William Mc-Kinley.

master of ceremonies.

Rev. W. N. Ashmead read the Scripture and Rev. A. R. Steck gave the Benediction. The choir was made up from the choirs of different churches of the town and rendered their part of the program well. Miss Maggie Keith presided at the organ.

Sept. 27—Sun rises 2:02 a.m.

Moon rises 2:02 a.m.

Moon rises 6:51; sets 6:50.

Moon rises 3:06 a.m. The favorite hymns of the late President were sung.

publican County Convention as- Md.

At 11 o'clock the convention was of Oxford township. called to order by Chairman E. P. proceeded to business.

Wm. P. Quimby nominated Dr. J. L. Butt's pacing horse "Pluto," Mr. Stover was elected by acclama- 2.231/4. tion, he was escorted to the chair | . Harry Little and Henry W. Barbe-

dents, without opposition. For Secretaries, B. D. Snyder, of Mountjoy and Charles Heikes, of Personal Mention: Mrs. Rev. G. J.

Director of the Poor, J. Carna panied by Mrs. Warren. Smith; County Surveyor, O. D. Mc- Alexander O'Neal has gone to

out opposition, Chairman of the sylvania. County Committee,

the three striking characteristics of | Charles Morris Young held his Monday's meeting.

of Harney, Md., and Ellen LeFevre, highly pleased with the numerous of Littlestown, were united in holy and excellent paintings of Mr. wedlock, September 22d, at the U. B. Young parsonage, Taneytown, Md., by Rev. Miss Ida Grenoble attended the A. B. Bower.

tember 22, at Abbottstown, by Rev. Prof. Robbin B. Wolf left Monday R. H. Clare, John M. Burgard, of for Philadelphia, where he will enter York county, to Miss Annie M. Wis- the Law Department of the Univer-

ler, of Reading township. Shank-Lohr. Sept. 17, in this Mrs. Jacob Ramer and daughter, place, by Rev. T. J. Barkley, John Nellie, are visiting Mrs. J. B. Holtz-Shank, of Freedom township, to worth, at Chambersburg.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES Today's Talk Littlestown

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS DANCING STARS

This past summer I soothed my nerves, and bathed my mind, by walking out from my lodge just before bedtime, that I might attend a dance-and this was the dancestars in golden gowns dancing upon the silent water at midnight! Reflected from the canopy of the heavens, they seemed to be loaned to me, as I watched each one do its trick, bobbing upon the crystal expanse, and every once in a while hiding behind a water lily asleep, or some shadow of fragrant foliage.

From millions of miles away came these dancing stars, yet they seemed so intimate and friendly as they romped their joy but a few yards away. Mysterious, beguiling creatures-these dancing stars, visitors from endless worlds, singing little bodies that you felt you could almost hold in your hand!

Why do men speculate upon a trip to the moon when they can walk National Advertising Representative: Fred Kimball, Incorporated, 67 W. 44th Street New York City.

to the moon when they can walk out from some silent shore any time when the heavens are studded with when the heavens are studded with their lights and note these dancing stars before their very eyes? It is a sight to inspire, to relax one's mind,

and give comfort to the soul. Everyone is familiar with that little refrain-"Twinkle, twinkle, little star. How I wonder what you are!" Don't we all wonder what that little star is, and all about its mysterious nest in the firmament of stars. We don't have to be a child to do the Memorial Services: Thursday, the wondering. No matter what our age,

There is little prose in nature. It's almost all poetry, but you have to have a poetic heart to catch its rhythm and beauty. There is peace in the quiet night, with those dancing stars glittering like diamonds on a surface of silver. You commune with someone greater and more understanding than any earthly communicant. God whispers, and you go to your bed for the rest of the night with memories that soothe you to

If you have never experienced the sight of these dancing stars upon the surface of a body of water, on a clear and crystal night, then be sure to make an early appointment, and SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1951 get a touch of heaven here and now. And after that-Good night!

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Roadside Beginnings."

Just Folks

Then very soon it may be

This news: "Another baby."

And asks if I would know her. Great uncle to another.

No longer are we able, So large the family grows, For all to share the table. Soon there are goings on Rev. D. W. Woods, Jr., acted as To which we're not invited.

THE ALMANAC

Three families grown from one,

By blood and love united.

MOON PHASES

Republican Convention: The Re- Mrs. Annie A. Lohr, of Graceham,

sembled in Gettysburg on Monday Smith-Smith.—Sept. 22, at Conefor the purpose of nominating a wago, by Rev. Father H. A. Loague, to mention. county ticket and electing a Chair- Felix A. Smith, of Mountpleasant township, to Miss Louise A. Smith,

Sachs. The Secretary, J. H. Slentz, Local Miscellany: Seminary opened read the call and the Convention last Tuesday with 52 students in attendance.

J. G. Stover, of Bendersville, for won third money in the 2.27 class at Chairman of the Convention. After the Hanover fair last week. Time,

by Mr. Quimby and Mr. Beales. henn have purchased a third in-J. W. Mickley, of Fairfield, and terest respectively, of the J. E. Wible W. H. Evans were eelcted Vice Presi- printing establishment from R. E.

Tyrone, were unanimously selected. Ketner and daughter, of New York, By afternoon the convention had who have been visiting Mrs. K's agreed upon the following candi- mother, Mrs. Lydia Warren, have dates: Prothonotary, Adam Black; returned home. They were accom-

Philadelphia to enter a medical E. P. Sachs was re-elected, with- course in the University of Penn-

Frank T. Elliott has accepted a Peace, harmony and good will were position in the People's Drug Store. annual art exhibit at his studio Saturday evening. Many of our Wedding Bells: Andrew Stonesifer, townspeople attended and were

wedding of her brother, A. W. Grenoble, in Centre Hall, and is now Marriages: Burgard-Wisler.-Sep- spending a few weeks in Bellefonte.

sity of Pennsylvania.

UNIT FOR EAGLES

elected officers will also be held. A Worth Reading." the installation ceremonies.

tary, Mrs. Annabelle Ohler; treas- church, urer, Mrs. Ruth Crouse; trustees, Mrs. Hildah Conover, Mrs. Florence The members of the Littlestown October 7. Study and Mrs. Mary Hildah Fort- Men's chorus presented a concert on ney; inside guard, Mrs. Mildred Sunday evening at the Mont Alto Sentz; outside guard, Mrs. Evelyn sanatorium, near Caledonia, before Shomper; conductress, Mrs. Helen one of their most appreciative audi-Weaver, and chaplain, Mrs. Cath- ences. The chorus, under the direc-

C. E. Society Meets the church. The contribution will be troduced to the group in preparation made at the Rally Day service at 10 a.m. on Sunday, October 14, at which time the Rev. Dr. Dallas R. Krebs, Hanover, will be the guest speaker. The meeting of tthe society opened on Sunday with a song service with Charles Grove as chorister and Mrs. Harold E. Shoemaker was the piano

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Antiques

not; clover-leaf table; walnut six- due to freshen in January, February leg table; Windsor chair; plank- and March. 3 bred heifers, one due bottom settee and cane-seated by sale date, other 2 in December, chairs; chest of drawers; mantel 4 small heifers, 4 bulls. Cattle are clock; pictures and frames; dishes of Holstein and Guernsey breed. and glassware. Household Go

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LOGAN IRVIN. Auct.: E. Benner. Clerk: Wm. Collins.

and the scripture were read by Janet E. Gerrick, leader for the evening. John's Lutheran church on Sunday Prayer was offered by the pastor, the morning was largely attended. The Rev. G. Howard Koons. Special music included vocal selections by Janet assortment of flowers, fruits and and Shirley Gerrick, accompanied vegetables. The perishable foodby Mrs. Shoemaker. The topic, "Around the World and the canned goods was given to

cussed for the group by John M. Aged, Washington, D. C., for which Wisler, a teacher in the adult Sun- a special collection was also reday school department of the church. ceived. The sermon delivered by the The president, Mervin K. Myers, pastor, the Rev. Kenneth D. James, The institution of the Ladies' Aux- presided at the business session. The was entitled, "Three Reasons for iliary to the Fraternal Order of meetings closed with the Lord's Harvest Thanks." A special anthem Eagles, Littlestown Aerie No. 2226, Prayer and the C. E. benediction. was sung by the choir, accompanied will take place on Sunday, October Mrs. Charles Grove will be the leader by Mrs. Jay D. Basehoar, the church 21, at the aerie home, West King for the meeting next Sunday evening organist. Coming events at St. John's street. Installation of the newly- at 7 o'clock. The topic will be "It's church include the regular monthly

district officer, assisted by a degree The Young Men's Sunday school day school class, taught by the Rev. team from Coatesville, will conduct class of Redeemer's Reformed Mr. James, on Wednesday evening church, taught by Dr. Richard M. at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. The newly elected officers are: Phreaner, will hold its September D. Elmo Jones, near town. The fall President, Mrs. Mary Ayers; vice meeting Wednesday evening at 8 preparatory service and Holy Compresident, Mrs. Claire Jacoby; secre- o'clock in the social hall of the munion will be held on Friday, Oc-

Sing At Mont Alto tion of L. Robert Snyder, sang varied Sixty-one members have already selections with Harold O. Sentz dosigned the charter. At least 50 sign- ing the solo parts. Patsy Crouse, a ers are required before the organiza- member of the Women's Choral tion can be instituted. On October group, sang several selections during 21 all members are requested to be intermission. Elizabeth Sell and at the aerie home at 2 p.m., so that Ferree LeFevre were the piano acfinal installation details can be ar- companists. An invitation was exranged. Following the ceremonies re- tended to the group to appear there freshments will be served to those again in the near future. Arrangements for the concert were made through Rolland F. Daley, rehabilita-It was decided to contribute \$20 to tion director at the sanatorium. The the Building fund of Christ Evan- regular rehearsal of the chorus will gelical and Reformed church at the be held Thursday evening at 9 weekly meeting of the Christian En- o'clock, at St. Paul's Lutheran deavor society on Sunday evening at church when new music will be in-

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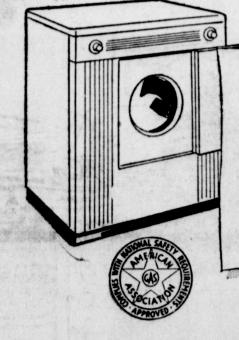




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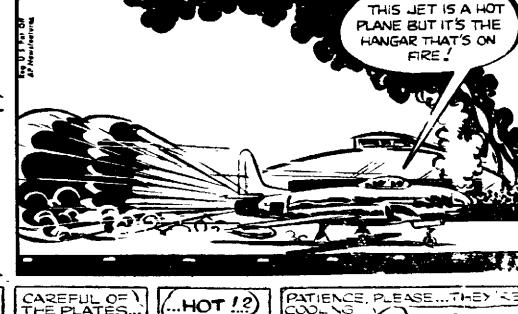
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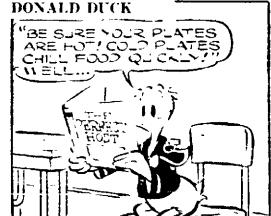
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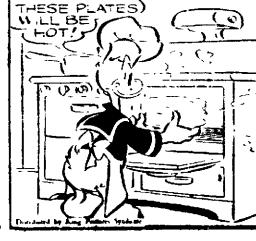






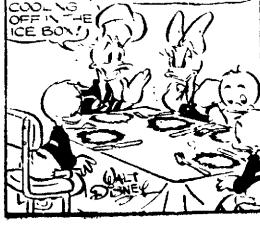












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inte 6 p.m. Mr. Norris was well known throughout Maryland as well as in -- Frederick county. He worked on State Roads Commission projects for tears and was the inspector for Frederick with on the Municipal Airport project after contractors asked for constant inspection. In recent years, Mr. Norris has

been pending the winter months in Florida, where he stayed with other Frederick residents vacationing around Miami. He was for years an active member of Frederick Lodge BPOE and of the Linganore Methodist church Mr Norras was a son of the late A Henry and J. Elizabeth Gaither

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Card of Thanks

ADELSBERGER: We wish to express our sincere thanks to the firemen and good neighbors who helped during the fire. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Adelsberger

NOTICES

Lost and Found

LOST AT G.H.S.-Delone game: Cinnamon-color shoulder bag containing \$20 plus valuable cards. Reward. Please call 712-X.

LOST: BLACK wallet in vic. of G. C. Murphy's and 2nd Block Chamb. St. Phone 126-Y.

LOST: BLACK and white Fox Terrier, female, answers to name "Tiny," in vicinity of Arendtsville. Anyone knowing whereabouts please call Biglerville 26-R-21, Fred Hartzel,

LOST: SHELL rim glasses in brown leather case between Breckenridge and Chambersburg Sts. on S

Special Notices

CARD PARTY and Dance: Thursday, October 11th. Benefit of Warner Hospital Auxiliary. Music by Ira Bowman & His Orchestra from Lancaster. General admission: \$1.00.

BINGO PARTY in St. Francis Xavier School, Friday night, September 28. Nice prices.

BINGO FRIDAY night, September 28th, Aspers Fire Hall, nice prizes. Chickens and Hams. Big Jackpot. Aspers Fire Co.

RUMMAGE SALE, Saturday, September 28, in Odd Fellows Hall (downstairs) by the Rebekah

WILL BE making cider Tuesdays Fridays and Saturday mornings until further notice. Marlin Tay-

500 CARD party, Sept. 28th at 8 P.M., VFW Home, Carlisle St. By

Auxiliary. Public Invited.

CHICKEN CORN soup supper and bingo: Saturday night at Community Fire House in Fairfield. Begin serving at 4 P.M. 'til midnight. By St. Mary's Church,

"FATTEN THAT little piggy bank and bring him to the grand opening - Maude Miller Bible Class Country Fair, Friday and Saturday, November 9 and 10!

Where to Go - What to Do 10

USED CLOTHING sale, Xavier Open 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sponsored by Mothers' Club, St. Francis Xavier School.

ALWAYS THE best for every customer when you visit The Lincoln Logs Hotel! Your favorite drink and sandwich - Stop at Lincoln Logs Hotel. 5 miles east of Gbg. on

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

APPLE PICKERS Wanted. Good wages, full trees. Start picking immediately. I. Z. Musselman Orchards, Orrtanna, Pa. Phone Fairfield 31-R-3.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED machine carvers or young men willing to learn. Apply H. C. Gulden Manufacturing Co., Aspers, Pa.

> GOLLY .. LISTEN THOSE WOMEN GOSSIP -- ISN'T THAT

> > 82.2

BLONDIE

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

We are looking for a reliable married man, age 30-50, to take care of our business in the city and country. Man selected will be practically set up in business for himself on a remunerative 25% basis. New and repeat business assures substantial 6 income from start. Average daily earnings of all salesmen in this business in the past three months have been \$18.79. No shortage of merchandise. There will be no delivery or collecting. Car necessary to cover territory. This position will lead quickly to district managership for right person. For interview, write Box "76," c/o Gettysburg

WANTED: MAN to attend service station nights, do mechanical burg Times.

WANTED: FRONT office assistant Good future prospects. Apply Hotel Gettysburg.

Washington St. Finder please call MAN WITH driver's license to do general work at Rabbit Cooperative. Contact Paul W. Helwig, 134 W. Middle St.

> WANTED: AUTOMOTIVE machine shop operator. Apply in person or phone 547, Gettysburg Autoparts

Wanted: Men For Roofing Work See ROY COLDSMITH 310 W. High St. Phone 211-W

WANTED: DRIVER Salesman for dry cleaning route. Good opportunity for right man. Littlestown Dry Cleaners, 201 S. Queen St., Littlestown, Pa.

 Male and Female Help 14 WANTED: WAITPESSES, experience preferred but not necessary Apply Hotel Gettysburg.

Wanted: Apple Pickers Immediately Wilmer Diehl, Cashtown Telephone Gettysburg 951-R-14.

Female Help

WANTED: 2 young women at tourist court. Also girl to do office work. Sleep in or out. Located 14 miles west of Gettysburg. Start work October 1. For interview, write C. B. Roper, Cabintown, Rt. 87. Harrisburg, Pa.

> Waitress Over 18 Apply Faber's, Lincoln Square

Wanted: Waitress Apply DeLUXE RESTAURANT 53 Chambersburg St. Phone 171-X

Hall, September 28th & 29th. BE A Tupperware home plastic demonstrator, good profits, hours evenings, car essential, Tupper, Box 408, Pottsville, Pa.

> Wanted: Waitress For Part-Time Work Apply Greyhound Post House

WANTED: GIRLS over 18 for waitress, day work. Apply Snack Shack, 637 York Street.

Wanted: Lady To Clean House 1 Day A Week Call 378-X After 6 P.M.

WANTED: BOOKKEEPER in responsible organization, possibility of advancing to a good future; write all qualifications in first letter. For interview write Box 38, c/o Gettysburg Times.

Wanted: Part-Time Cashier From 11 A.M. to 2 P.M.

> WELL, WAIT'LL YOU HEAR WHAT MRS. PURKEY SAID

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous 17

APPLE CRATES immediate delivery. B. & D. Woodworking Co. Phone Silver Run, Md., 301.

FOR SALE: 5-section hot water furnace, good condition. Price town, Md.

SURFACED PINE building lumber Flintkote insulated siding, roofing and building board. Phone Fairfield 16-R-21 E. L. McCleaf.

BABY CARRIAGE & pair of lady's shoe roller skates. Both good condition. Robert Little, 345 S. Wash-

FOR SALE: 30 Gal. water tank with natural gas heater on side. Price FOR SALE: 2 Purebred Berkshire, \$10. Guise's Garage, Biglerville,

television set, both like new. William K. Sentz, Barlow.

> For Sale: 1 Can Lard Herbert W. Miller Biglerville R. 1

FOR SALE: Six fine plank-bottom chairs; L. C. Smith typewriter. Hughes Repair Shop, rear of 246 Baltimore Street.

For Sale: Upright Piano Apply 160 North Stratton Street Between 4 P.M. and 6 P.M.

Household Goods FOR SALE: IRONRITE IRONER

TELEPHONE GETTYSBURG 478-Y FOR SALE: 1 washer, good condi-

tion, used only 6 months. Price, \$55.00. Call Gettysburg 891-R-11. BURNER Florence oil heater, heat 2 or 3 rooms, good condition.

Apply 211 S. Washington St. OIL HEATER, medium size, with pipe & control. \$10.00. N. V. Yingling, rear 16 Fifth St.

FOR SALE: Home Comfort wood and coal range, almost new, a bargain! Also large heatrola, excel-

ABC DELUXE cabinet ironer. Very good condition. W. L. Dentler, Cashtown.

lent condition. Phone 944-R-2.

Bath Tub Solid Bottom Phone Gettysburg 181

TRADE-IN FURNITURE: Elec. refrigerators, rebuilt stoves, heaters and wash machines. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, rear York Supply Co., Clark Ave., York.

Clothing

FOR SALE: Boy's brown plaid suit size 20, in very good condition. Call Biglerville 63-R-12.

Farm and Garden

60 ACRES of corn, by acre or bushel. Redding Brothers, Gettysburg R.

FOR SALE: Late Elberta peaches; also apples, Start Delicious and TURKEYS ALIVE or dressed. Toms Jonathan. Phone Fairfield 41-R-

IRISH COBBLER potatoes. Hiram Miller, Fairfield R. 2. Phone Fair-

field 12-R-2. SUMMER RAMBO, McIntosh, Stark Delicious and Jonathan apples. Virginia Mills Fruit Farm, Fairfield. Phone 11-R-2 Fairfield. A. W. Geigley. Open 6:30 A.M. un-

til 9:00 P.M. SEED WHEAT S. G. Bigham, Phone Big. 19 Apply Blue Parrot

FOR SALE

Farm and Garden

FOR SALE: Grimes Golden and McIntosh apples. Drops and picks. Kenneth Sites, Fairfield R. 2.

Farm Equipment \$150. Apply M. E. Wantz, Taney- 6 ROLL International corn husker

& shredder. Elmer Snyder, Biglerville R. 2. 25

Live Stock

25 Pigs Heavy Fryers

Earl Singley, Orrtanna R. 1 GUERNSEY BULL, TB and bloodtested. 18 months old. Apply M. T. Walter, Biglerville. Phone 25-R-2.

måle pigs, 6 weeks old. \$12 each. Peace Light Inn.

work. Write Box 75, c/o Gettys- FOR SALE: 30-06 rifle and 7-inch FOR SALE: 65 Hampshire and Berkshire cross pigs; also several purebred Hampshire male pigs. Harry E. Hoffman, Gardners, phone York Springs 76-R-12.

> FOR SALE: Holstein cow with calf, T.B. and Bangs tested. Call evenings. Ray Funt, Orrtanna R. 1. FOR SALE: Two riding horses, one brown spotted mare and one black

horse. F. J. Kump, Cashtown.

Pets of All Kinds

Phone 933-R-13.

MEADEHAVEN COLLIE KENNEL Best bloodlines. Puppies, haif grown stock and stud service available. On the Fairfield Road.

FOR SALE: Beagles, some broken and some ready to run. Apply C. R. Culp, Biglerville R. 1.

this week, \$5.00. Kenneth Sites, Fairfield R. 2.

FOR SALE: 2 male English Bull puppies, child's pets; 2 Beagle pups, male and female, 4 mo. old, straight breed. Slaybaugh's Ken-

Poultry and Chicks

DAY-OLD CHICK SPECIAL! From blood-tested flocks: Rocks. Reds, Cross, Straight run, \$8.00 per 100. Free Delivery for 200 or more.

REESE'S CHICKS 162 Locust St. Columbia, Pa.

For Sale Heavy Fryers And Broilers John Schroll, Fairfield R. 1

PULLETS FOR Sale: Hamp Rock, just starting to lay. H. E. Freed, 1½ mi. from Hampton, Pa. Route

For Sale Stewing Chickens, 40c Per Lb. Phone 969-R-22

For Sale: Muscovy Ducks Also White Rock Fryers Call Gettysburg 969-R-22

50 Pullets For Sale John Mauss Phone Biglerville 148-R-3

39c lb., hens 49c lb. George A. Miller, Marsh Creek Heights. Phone 971-R-11.

Wanted to Buy

LIVE POULTRY. Highest cash market prices. Write Aiton Groth, Spring Grove, Pa. Box 464.

STRONG LARD, kitchen grease, animals promptly and receive free gift. John C. Forry, Littlestown, Phone, 219-R-5. We pay phone

FOR SALE

Wanted to Buy 29

WANTED: COAL chick brooder. Good condition. Phone 861-R-3. Paul Reaver, Gettysburg R. 2.

WANTED TO Buy: Seasoned oak or apple stove wood. Rae C. Burch,

RENTALS

Gardners, Pa., R. 2.

Rooms for Rent

Bachelor Apartments For Rent No Housekeeping Apply Hotel Gettysburg

FURNISHED ROOM. Apply 225 Hanover St. or phone 555-Z evenings.

> For Rent Room For College Boy 301 Carlisle St., Homestead

FOR RENT: 2 unfurnished or furnished rooms for someone who will keep 2 young children while mother works. Call Biglerville

Apartments for Rent 31

FOR RENT: Two room apartment and bath. Apply McGuires, 101 Springs Avenue.

FOR RENT: Three room and bath apartment, centrally located, Apply 42 York Street.

Houses for Rent

32 HOUSE FOR rent. 3 miles from Bigafter 7 p.m.

Wanted to Rent

FOR SALE: Collie pups. Special WANTED: 4 or 5 room apartment, or small home, in Gettysburg or vicinity. Contact William Ahles, WGET, Gettysburg. Phone

> WANTED: 4 or 5 room unfurnished apartment, reasonably priced rent Phone 697.

WANTED TO rent: One car garage within three block radius of the square. Call 697 between 8 A.M.

REAL ESTATE

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Houses for Sale

FAIRFIELD AREA. 7 rooms, electricity, water system, sink, 3 acres of land. \$1,700 down. Balance of \$2,500 same as rent. Inquire 57 Chambersburg St., Baltzley and Kuhn, Phone 332-X.

5 ROOM house, 2 car garage, chicken house, brooder house. 1 acre 4 Phillips, Guernsey.

lot 62 x 350 ft. in Grandview Terrace. Call Gettysburg 694-X.

BRICK BUNGALOW, 6 rooms &

Farms for Sale

103 A. farm for quick sale. Stone house, 7 rooms, elec., new block dairy, bank barn, 16 stalls, silo, macadam road, 4 Mi. Littlestown, #275 The First and Final Account of Immediate possession. \$15,800. A. C. Garland, Realtor, Littlestown,

Pa. Phone 137. AUTOMOTIVE

Trucks for Sale

beef hides. Call us to pick up dead FOR SALE: 1949 Chevrolet 5-Ton truck, 2 speed axle, 40,000 miles. Mrs. Carl Dean, 5-Points Store, New Oxford, Pa., R. 2, phone York Springs 75-R-3.

MRS. PURKEY

82.2 SCORCHY SMITH BRACE YOUR HEAD FOR A PARACHUTE LANDING GENERAL!









HESE PLATES







AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale

LOOK AT THESE SPECIALS 1947 Pontiac 4-door, R&H 1941 Packard Conv. Cpe., R&H 395 1950 Olds. "88" 2-dr., R&H, Hydra. 1949 Chevrolet 2-dr., R&H. 1948 Pontiac 4-dr., R&H.

1948 Chevrolet coupe, H. 1947 Pontiac sedan cpe., R&H. 1947 Ford 2-dr., Super DeLuxe, R&H.

1946 Chrysler 4-dr., R&H. 30 1937 Buick sdn., H. All Cars Can Be Financed Open Evenings Until 8:30 P.M. RALPH A. WHITE

Pontiac Sales and Service Gettysburg, Pa. 15 N. Queen St. Ph. 27 Littlestown During the construction of North Queen street our used car lot will be at rear of garage on Locust St. 1950 CHRYSLER, club coupe, radio,

· seat covers. Low mileage. \$1895. R. L. Galusha, Bendersville, Pa. FOR SALE: 1930 Model "A" Ford, Rye club coupe, motor just re-condi-

air conditioning heater, spotlight,

tioned. Very clean. \$125. Call 550. FOR SALE: Automobile chassis with tires and master cylinder: can be used for farm or orchard

work. C. W. Epley Garage. FOR SALE: 1949 Hudson Super fully equipped, electronic clutch, R&H., directionals, perfect condition. Phone Fairfield 27-R-32.

SERVICES OFFERED

Miscellaneous

ler ille. Call Biglerville 937-R-13 FURNACE CLEANING and Repairing. All types and makes. Glenn E. Freed, phone Biglerville 186-J.

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hoff & Sons, Inc., 120 Carlisle St., Septic Tanks Cleaned 68

cleaned, sanitary equipment. Max West, Phone Fayetteville 78. Radio Repairing

SEPTIC TANKS and cess pools

RADIO REPAIRING: All makes and models. Baker's Battery Service, Opposite Postoffice.

LEGAL NOTICES

REGISTER'S NOTICES Notice is hereby given to all legates and other persons concerned, that the Administration Accounts, together with Schedules of Proposed Distribution hereinafter entered, have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, for confirmation and allowance on Monday, the first of the run was made up mainly of the run wa Notice is hereby given to all legatee Perches. Near Guernsey, Merl firmation and allowance on Monday, the cows and bulls with about Phillips, Guernsey.

| Description of October | A. D. 1951, at mal supply of heifers included. on said day. BRICK BUNGALOW, 6 rooms & The First and Final Account of bath, 1st floor. Hot water heat, Automatic hot water. Located on lot 62 x 350 ft. in Grandyiew Ter-

#274 The First and Final Account of Mabel M. Tawney, Administratrix of the Estate of Milton J. Tawney, deceased, late of the Borough of McSherrystown, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Myrtle Smith, Executor of the Estate of Florence S. Showers late of Menallen Township, Adams County, Pa., deceased. #276 The Second and Partial Account of Eileen M. Topper, Edward A. Topper and Claudine M. Topper, Executors of the Will of Felix V. Topper, Deceased, late of the Borough of McSherrystown,

Adams Co., Penna.

#282 The First and Final Account of
Viola E. Ehrhart, Administratrix of the
estate of Johnson E. Jacobs late of
Gettysburg Borough, Adams County, Pa.

#283 The First and Final Account of
The First National Bank of Gettysburg,
Administrator of the Estate of S. Gilbert Bucher, Deceased, late of Franklin
Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania

HARRY D. RIDINGER, Register of Wills.

The Borough Council of the Borough of Gettysburg at or prior to 7:30 o'clock, Monday evening, October 1, 1951, at the Council Chamber, Gettysburg, Adams County. Pennsylvania, will receive sealed bids for the purchase of one 1936 Harley-Davidson Motorcycle. The motorcycle may inspected at the office of the Burgess the Fire Engine House.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

ANNA B. DRACHA, Secretary Five per cent of the U.S. male population over 18 hold college de-

grees, according to census figures.



GOES WEST

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Alfred R. LeVan, late of Gettysburg Borough, Adams County, Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same and all ed to make known the sain decedent are persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make pay-ment without delay unto the undersigned.

ALFRED LEROY LEVAN. Executor of the Estate of Alfred R. LeVan. Gettysburg, Pa.

MARKETS

[Wholesale quotations from the United

APPLES-Dull, Demand light, Bushel

Baltimore Fruit-Poultry

askets and bushel boxes, U. S. 1s (uness otherwise stated): Maryland, Deicious 2¾-in. up, \$2.75; 2½-in. up, \$2.25; Golden Delicious, 2½-in. up, \$2.50; -2.50; Golden Delicious, 2½-in. up, \$2.50; 2½-in. up, \$1.50-2.25 according to color; Jonathans, 2½-in. up, \$1.75-2; 2½-in. up, \$2.50; fair color, \$1.50; Staymans, 2½-in. up, \$2.50; 2½-in. up, \$2.50; 2½-in. up, \$2.50; 2½-in. up, \$2.50; fair color, \$1.50; 2½-in. up, \$2.50; 50; fair color, \$1.50; 2½-in. up, \$2.50; 2½-in. up, \$2.50; 60; fair color, \$1.50; 2½-in. up, \$1.25-1.75; poorer, 75c.; 2½-in. up, \$1.25-1.75; poorer, 75c.; 2½-in. up, \$1.50-1.75; poorer, 75c.; 12½-in. up, \$1.50-1.75; poo ylvania, various varieties, 40c.-\$1, ac- mantown,

PEACHES-Barely steady, Demand light. Bushel baskets, U. S. 1s (unless otherwise stated): Pennsylvania, Elbertas, 2½: in. up, \$3; fair condition, \$1.50—2; 2½: in. up, \$2.50—3; fair condition, \$1.50—2; 2·in. up, \$2.25; J. H. Hales, 2½-2½-in., \$3.50—3.75; fair condition, \$2.50; Salbertas, 2½-in., ap, \$2.50; White Hales rtas, 2½-in. up, \$3; White Hales, 4-2½-inch, \$3.25. LIVE POULTRY — Market slightly r. Receipts light. Trading very Wholesale selling prices per

FRYERS-31/4 pounds and up. 1 lot, HENS—Heavy type, very few, 29-31c.; w fancy quality asking 32c. OTHERS—Supplies insufficient to quote

Anltimore Livestock

Baltimore:

CATTLE—Following last Monday's heaviest run of year, receipts fell off about 18 per cent and showed a similar decline from the same day a year ago. However, it was otherwise the largest one-day run since the last week of September a year ago. In addition, around 400 head held late last week

commercial merited \$29.

Little net change noted in selling level for relatively small number of heifers. Odd head lots of good heifers ranged \$30—33 while bulk of the predominant supply of utility and commercial moved at \$25—29; odd head canners down to \$21.

Cows also met an uneven trade but dealings were moderately active throughdealings were moderately active through-out the session. The trade in gen-eral was steady to strong with instances 25-50c, higher Commercial cows depending on we were rather scarce; sold mostly at \$27.50 Lighterweights in

estate of Johnson E. Jacobs late of Gettysburg Borough, Adams County, Pa. #283 The First and Final Account of The First National Bank of Gettysburg. Administrator of the Estate of S. Gilbert Bucher, Deceased, late of Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania. ity, \$22-30; odd culls down to \$20 and sometimes below. Calf receipts about same as last Monday but only about two thirds the number and only about

department showed a 15 per cent in-crease over the number on sale a week ago but fell around 12 per cent short of the volume counted in

demand and prices advanced generally 25c. on all weights and grades in a fairly active trade. Choice 170-230-

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DORSEY NORRIS

Norris, 65, well-known Libertytown. Md., resident and retired State Roads Commission inspector, was found hanging from a rafter of an enclosed porch at his home there Sunday night. The Frederick county medical examiner termed it suicide after an investigation with sheriff's officers and Maryland state police.

The body was discovered about 9:15 o'clock Sunday night by Mrs. Lester Mullineaux, who lives with her husband in the other half of the Norris home. The medical examiner estimated that he had been dead

since 6 p.m. Mr. Norris was well known throughout Maryland as well as in Frederick county. He worked on State Roads Commission projects for years and was the inspector for Frederick city on the Municipal Airport project after contractors asked for constant inspection.

Funeral services at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Etchison funeral home, Frederick. Interment in the Linganore cemetery at Union-

(Continued from Page 1)

or move in a coordinated fashion. The picture showed treatment of youngsters for the condition. Through concentrated effort, the use of braces, and exercises and special equipment the child learns slowly to coordinate enough to speak, or use his hands, and in some instances to walk.

the event. The club made a general

Heagey late of Gettysburg Borough.

#273 The First and Final Account of Raymond Chronister and John Chronister.

Executors of the last will and testament of George F. Chronister late of Borough of East Berlin.

#283 The First and Final Account of Louis Pound steer yearlings topped at the sale. Proceeds will be placed grained-on-grass and grass-fat offerings cleared at \$33.75—36, a package or so up to \$36.50. Commercial and Forty-eight attended Monday's meeting at which the president, Dr. Bruce N. Wolff, presided, Doctor

Adams County, Pennsylvania.

#277 The First and Final Account of Cora Matthias, Emma J. Crabbs and Mary J. Sheely, Executrices of the Will of J. Augustus Weimert, deceased, late of the Borough of Littlestown, Adams County, Fennsylvania.

#278 The First and Final Account of Agnes Hoffheins, executrix of the estate of Paul F. Hoffheins, late of McSherrystown, Adams County, Pansylvania and Final Account of Edward J. Bunty and John T. Bunty, Executors of the Will of Lawrence J. Bunty, deceased, late of the Borough of McSherrystown, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

#28 Janes 29—30c. higher. Commercial cows were rather scarce; sold mostly at \$27.50

#29 J. Bulk of the utility cows brought \$24.75 in the 120-140-pound class moved at \$18.75—19.25 to younds, \$20.75—21.25. Sows scaling less than 400 pounds brought \$18.75—19.25 in most cases. Only odd head around 300 pounds and lighter sold above \$19.25; 400-450 pounds, \$17.75—18.25; ower 459 pounds, \$17.25 down according to the same weight sows. Sheep of the utility-grade shipments sold in a price range of \$28—30,50. Bulk of the utility crows brought \$23.50; 400-450 pounds, \$20.75—21.25. Sows scaling less than 400 pounds brought \$18.75—19.25 to younds, \$20.75—21.25. Sows scaling less than 400 pounds and lighter sold above \$19.25; 400-450 pounds, \$17.25 down according to the utility-grade shipments sold in a price range of \$28—30,50. Bulk of the utility-grade bulls brought \$25—27.25. Cutter lightweights in the 120-140-pound class moved at \$18.75—19.25 to younds, \$20.75—21.25. Sows scaling less than 400 pounds brought \$18.75—19.25 to younds, \$20.75—21.25. Sows scaling less than 400 pounds, \$20 MeSherrystown, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

#280 The Second and Final Account of Lloyd W. Kuhn and Franklin R. Bigham, executors of the last will and testament of Herby L. Humpert, deceased, late of Tyrone Township, Adams County, Penna.

#281 The First and Final Account of Wilbur A. Bankert, executor of the last will and testament of Ephraim David Hess, deceased, late of Mt. Joy Twp., Adams Co., Penna.

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#285 The First and Final Account of Gettysburg Borough, Adams County, Pa

GETTYSBURG TODAY and TOMORROW Features 2:20-7:15-9:20

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Gettysburg Pa., September 25, 1951

Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and

The Gettysburg Times FIFTY YEARS AGO

cay on which Mr. McKinley was laid to rest, was a sad and sorrowful cas and was appropriately coserved in this place. In accordance with the proclamation issued by Burgess Eicholtz, business throughout the town was suspended while the dust of the fallen Chieftain was lowered to its eternal sepulchre, and every tribute that loyally and esteem can inspire was paid to the memory of the murdered President . . .

The town was practically deserted from the moon hour until about 3 30 citlock, the citizens almost unanimoush flocked to the Cemetery. Corporal Skelly Post No 9, preceded by the Grand Army Band. marched in a body from the Post Room They were followed by the Post-master and Post-office emploves and the Rural Free Delivery Carriers. The veterans took sears the subject. "Roadside Beginnings"

mmediately in front of the rostrum A large number of seats-about one thousand-nad been erected on the south side of the Rostrum, but more than that number were com-

recorated for the occasion. On the south side was a row of small flags. Into their own homes go In front hung the draped picture of adurthed the faulthy on all sides .

Of the many orators wno have We who are old will hear been called here to deliver speeches." few, if any exceeded the addresses, cenvered by Rev Dr Barkley, Judge Some niece brings up to me, Swope and Rev Fr. Cross, . . . For With loving pride to show her. nearly two hours the large crowd. A little girl of three made up comparatively of the And asks if I would know her. citizens of Gettysburg, listened with. Then in a few years time spell-bound attention to the service. That pretty child's a mother appropriate to the memory of the And that, of course, means I'm deud Chieffain The day is probably without a paradel in the nistory of our fown and our chizers (an recall. As Christmas comes and goes in lears to come, the noble tributes of respect paid to the third assas- So large the family grows, s noted President - William Mc- For all to share the table.

n site of teremomes Ret W N Ashmead read the

Scripture and Ret A R Steen gave it. - Benediction. The choir was made of from the choirs of different Gur hes if the town and rendered their bart of the program well Miss Magg + Keith presided at the urgan (%) + The lawrie nimes of the late President were sung

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By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS DANCING STARS

This past summer I soothed my nerves, and bathed my mind, by walking out from my lodge just before bectime, that I might attend a stars in golden gowns dancing upon flected from the canopy of the heavens, they seemed to be loaned to me as I watched each one do its trick peopling upon the crystal expanse una every once in a while nicing tening a water hily asleep, or

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Why do men speculate upon a trip to the moon when they can walk our from some silent shore any time when the heavens are studded with their lights and note these cancing stars before their very eyes? It is a signition inspire to relay one's mind, and give comfort to the soul-

Everyone is familiar with that little refrait.- Twinkie twinkle, little star How I wonder what you are!" Don't we all wonder what that little star is, and all about its mysterious nest in the firmament of stars. We con t have to be a child to do the Memorial Services: Thursday, the wondering No matter what our age, the wonder is still there

There is little prose in nature It's almost all poetry, but you have to have a poetle heart to catch its rhythm and beauty. There is peace in the quiet night, with those dancing stars glittering like diamonds on a surface of silter You commune with someone greater and more understanding than any earthly communicant God whispers, and you go to your bed for the rest of the night with memories that soothe you to happy slumber

If you have never experienced the sight of these dancing stars upon the surface of a body of water, on a clear and crystal night, then be sure get a touch of heaven here and now.; And after that-Good night!

Tomorrow Mr Adams will talk on

Just Folks

FAMILY GROWTH The Rostrum was appropriately How fast all families grow! Each year the band increases. The nephews and the nieces. Mr McKillie, while strips of black. Some leave, and some stay near, Then very soon it may be

This news: "Another baby."

Great uncle to another

No longer are we able. Soon there are goings on Rev D W Woods Jr acted as To which we're not invited. Three families grown from one, By blood and love united.

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elected officers will also be held. A Worth Reading." the installation ceremonies

tary, Mrs. Annabeile Ohler; treas- church, urer. Mrs. Ruth Crouse; trustees,

C. E. Society Meets made at the Rally Day service at 10 am on Sunday, October 14, at which time the Rev. Dr. Dallas R. Krebs. Hanover will be the guest speaker The meeting of title society opened on Sunday with a song service with Charles Grove as chorister and Mrs Harold E Shoemaker was the plano

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accompanist. The opening prayer for the annual fall concert.

and Shirley Gerrick, accompanied vegetables. The perishable foodby Mrs Shoemaker With Christian Endeavor," was dis- the National Lutheran Home for the and Reformed church, will be held cussed for the group by John M Aged, Washington, D. C, for which on Wednesday evening at 730 Wisler, a teacher in the adult Sun- a special collection was also re- o'clock, at the church. day school department of the church ceived. The sermon delivered by the The president, Mervin K. Myers Dastor, the Rev. Kenneth D James, The institution of the Ladies' Aux- presided at the business session. The was entitled, "Three Reasons for iliary to the Fraternal Order of meetings closed with the Lord's Harvest Thanks." A special anthem Eagles, Littlestown Aerie No 2226 Prayer and the C E benediction, was sung by the choir, accompanied will take place on Sunday. October Mrs Charles Grove will be the leader by Mrs. Jay D. Basehoar, the church 21, at the serie home. West King for the meeting next Sunday evening organist Coming events at St John's street Installation of the newly- at 7 o'clock The topic will be "It's church include the regular monthly

meeting of the Tuck-a-Bache Sundistrict officer assisted by a degree. The Young Men's Sunday school day school class, taught by the Rev team from Coatesville, will conduct chass of Redeemer's Reformed Mr James, on Wednesday evening church, taught by Dr. Richard M at 7 30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs The newl: elected officers are Pineaner, will hold its September D Emo Jones, near town The fall President, Mrs. Mary Ayers; tice meeting Wednesday evening at 8 preparatory service and Holy Compresident, Mrs Claire Jacoby; secre- o clock in the social hall of the munion will be held on Friday, Oc-

Sing At Mont Alto

Mrs Hildah Conover, Mrs Florence The members of the Littlestown October 7. Study and Mrs. Mary Hildah Fort- Men's chorus presented a concert on ney; maide guard, Mrs. Milored Sungay evening at the Mont Alto. Sentz; outside guard, Mrs. Evelyti sanatorium, near Caledonia, before Shomper, conductress, Mrs. Helen one of their most appreciative audi-Weaver, and chaplain, Mrs. Cath- ences. The chorus, under the direction of L. Robert Snyder, sang varied Sixty-one members have already selections with Harold O Sentz dosigned the charter. At least 50 sign- ing the solo parts. Patsy Crouse, a ers are required before the organiza- member of the Women's Choral tion can be instituted. On October group, sang several selections during 21 all members are requested to be intermission. Elizabeth Sell and at the aerie home at 2 p.m., so that Ferree LeFevre were the piano acfinal installation details can be ar- companiets. An invitation was exranged. Following the ceremonies re- tended to the group to appear there freshments will be served to those again in the near future. Arrangements for the concert were made through Rolland F Daley, rehabilita-It was decided to contribute \$20 to tion director at the sanatorium. The the Building fund of Christ Evan- regular rehearsal of the chorus will gelical and Reformed church at the be held. Thursday evening at 9 weekly meeting of the Christian En- o clock, at St Paul's Lutheran ceavor society on Sunday evening at church when new music will be inthe church. The contribution will be troduced to the group in preparation

PUBLIC SALE

Livestock, Farm Machinery, Etc. THURSDAY, SEPT. 27, 1951 At 12:30 O'clock P.M.

The undersigned intending to discontinue farming, will offer at public sale on the above date, on the former Charles Rickrode farm, to make an early appointment, and SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 29, 1951 located in Reading Township. Adams County, Pa, 2 miles west of Hampton and 2 miles east of New The following antiques and house- Chester, along the public road lead-1 hold goods will be offered at public ing from the Hampton-New Chessale on the above date, three miles ter road to Five Points, the fol-

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' 19 head of cattle, 8 milk cows, 2 Love seat and two chairs; what- with calves by their side, balance; not; clover-leaf table, walnut six- due to freshen in January, February leg table: Windsor chair, plank- and March 3 bred heifers, one due bottom settee and cane-seated by sale date other 2 in December. chairs, cliest of drawers, mantel 4 small heifers 4 bulls Cattle are clock; pictures and frames, dishes of Holstein and Guernsey breed Most of them are young and nearly al, have been calfhood vaccinated 1949 Deluxe model Hotpoint electioned TB tested, Poland China, Berktille trie range, two ovens: 1949 Deluxe shire sow, carrying third latter, due

Farm Machinery, Etc. inet: utility stool; electric mancle, 1948 Case VAC tractor, on rubber; 9-piece walnut dining room suite, set of Case power-lift cultivators. china closet; tea-wagen and two Case mower 6-it, cut, on rubber, writing desks, three-piece over- Case 13-7 disc grain drill Case tracstuffed living room suite, stationary for side-delivery rake, Case 8-inch rocker with oftoman, upright player. Hammermill. The above mentioned plane, two living room mirrors, machinery is like new, 10-20 Interthree-shelf book case, glass enclosed. national tractor on steel, Internathree floor lamps and several table tional hav loader New Idea manure. lambs; end table; two coffee tables; spreader, 18-28 International disc! two rocker locals, mal clair, four hairow 4-rox corn planter, 4-sec-Axminister rick, ore 12x18, three tion ever harrow, John Deere Model; 9v12, radio, sewicz maccine; six 4-B 14-neh, 2-bottom plow, Plank double metal beds with springs and land roller, tarm wagon with 16-ft inner-spring mattresses, one vanity, flat wagan and bed, Jamesvine 2-1 inree dre sers, chest drawers, two row corn planter, wood saw and jardinieres, several small stands, frank with 00-meh blade, No 361 purch chairs, four metal and six Stracuse furrow plow, shovel plow, wich menauts, pullows, sneets, coun-relectric brooder, 500-chick capaciti, ter in quits, two tranks, two coal brooder chacken feeders and ele in sweepers Most of the above fountains. Three 50-gal. gas drums, like new; two 30 gal drums one An air of site en wens is in- with new oil pump; Victor 4-can ! cluding Mixma bir. Presto pressure, milk cooler, six 10-gal, milk cansus clokers 4 qt and 9 qt power lawn strainer, 2 buckets and many other)

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The Sunshine Sunday school class and the scripture were read by Janet | The Harvest Home service at St of Grace Lutheran church, Two rare, Not more than 100 such cases E. Gerrick, leader for the evening John's Lutheran church on Sunday Taverns, will hold its September have been reported in scientific liter-Prayer was offered by the pastor, the morning was largely attended. The meeting on Thursday evening at 8 ature Rev G Howard Koons Special meet harvest display consisted of a large o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. Glenn

sic included vocal selections by Janet assoriment of flowers, fruits and Reaver, near town. The September meeting of the stuffs were donated to the parsonage. King's Daughters class, taught by The topic, "Around the World and the canned goods was given to Lewis E. Bair, of Christ Evangelical

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Perry Mason This Is Nora Drake . .

Warren Hull

News, A. Jackson . .

Lowell Thomas news

Edward R. Murrow

Dr. Christian, with

Jean Hersholt .

Boxing, St. Louis: Virgil Atkins vs.

The Line-Up,

Paul Stewart . . . police drama . Mr. President, with Edward Arnold . . Johnny Dollar .

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9:00 guests

10:00 Welcome Travelers, News, H. Gladstone.
10:15 Tommy Bartlett . . . Martha Deane:
10:30 Double or Nothing, and her

1:30 The Answer Man . . Gloria Swanson 1:45 Jane Pickens Guest

2:00 Double or Nothing, News, Les Higbie . 2:15 Walter O'Keefe . Patt Barnes

2:30 Live Like Millionaire A. L. Alexander 2:45 2:55, Ken Banghart . Mediation Board .

3:00 Life Can Be Beautiful John Gambling Chub

4:00 Backstage Wife . . . Barbara Welles

4:30 Young Widder Brown Talk Back Manhattan 4:45 Woman in My House 4:35, Frank Bishop . Maharajah

8:00 Pete Kelly's Blues, The Hidden Truth, Bob Barclay, 8:15 Jack Webb Police drama . . . American A

2,000 Plus,

Frank Edwards. The Show Shop.

8:45 comedy drama . . . Airport; news

11:15 Skitch Henderson . A. L. Alexander . 11:30 Plan for Survival . . . Plan for Survival

9:00 It Pays to Be

9:30 The Big Story,

9:45 newspaper drama .

GOP NEEDS HELP Claims 58,000 Enemy Co WITH MODIFIED INCOME TAX BILL

publican administration courted The report covered the entire 150-Senate Democratic support today for | mile front. a modified one-half of one per cent | About 80 per cent of the Red

The last show of hands among the hills" in eastern Korea, Republican senators indicated they | The figure represents almost six may need as many as five to seven Red divisions. Democratic votes to pass the controversial levy.

The GOP leadership acted as though they had the votes in reporting the income tax bill to the floor yesterday. It is in position for a final vote tomorrow. But Democrats were for the most part silent on their plans.

Silent On Plans

Sen. John J. Haluska (D-Cambria) claimed the GOP could get no more than two Democratic votes for the levy. He named Sens. John H. Dent, Democratic floor leader, and Samuel G. Neff (D-Beaver)

Dent and Neff refused to confirm Democratic senator-Sen. Joseph M. Barr (Allegheny)-voted to release House last April. comment on his future actions.

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losses were in the bloody "battle of

taken prisoner in the same period.

all taxes must be uniform upon the

same class of subjects. claim a \$5 rebate if he paid his taxes forth, Mrs. Fred G. Pfeffer, secre-30 days prior to the due date. At the one-half of one per cent rate that

amounts to a \$1,000 exemption. the revised bill would raise \$120,000 .two-year fiscal period despite the re- fore the board on behalf of an orbate provision. The revenue department had revised unwards to \$150 .or deny Haluska's statement. A third | 000,000 its original \$119,000,000 estimate under the bill passed by the

the bill from the Senate Finance All 1951 income would remain subcommittee. But he, too, declined ject to the levy. The tax would have to be paid in a lump sum by next As approved for a floor vote, the March 15. In addition, payroll demodified income tax proposal em- ductions would start as of January ploys a novel means to provide a 1. First returns to the revenue de-\$1,000 income exemption and still partment by employers would be due

\$20,350 CHEST

all solicitors, with the service clubs, Rotary, Lions and Exchange, to be asked to finance the dinner.

Set Tentative Date The date of the dinner was tentatively suggested for Tuesday evening, October 16, with the drive to get under way the following day. Plans were left subject to arrangements to be made by Attorney Donald M. Swope, vice president and 1951 drive chairman.

Burgess William G. Weaver, president of the board, presided, with Van Fleet said 2,800 Reds were the following present: Mr. Swope, Mr. Teeter, Judge W. C. Sheely, J. Herbert Raymond, Dr. R. D. Wickerham, Attorney Eugene R. Hartman, Clark S. Smith, John S. Rice, Richard S. Codori, Stover Small, Rad-It would permit a taxpayer to ford H. Lippy, Mrs. Walter H. Dantary; Dr. Louis King, Mrs. Donald Sheely, Mrs. David Blocher, Dean

> W. E. Tilberg and Richard E. Dreas. Donald Joseph, director of the recreation association, was the only agency representative to appear beganizational budget.

Shenandoah Banker Put On Probation

Philadelphía, Sept. 25 (AP) - A Shenandoah banker who did favors for his friends and customers by covering bad checks they had deposited was placed on probation Monday in U.S. District court.

FBI agents told Judge J. Cullen Ganey that Ephraim R. Beddal, 70year-old former assistant cashier and teller of the Miners National bank at Shenandoah sometimes used his own money to conceal the

Beddall, who pleaded no defense to charges of misapplying money and making false entries on the bank's records, was placed on two years probation and under an 18 months suspended sentence. The same sentence also was given Seymore Orkin, Shenandoah businessman, charged with conspiracy.

Orkin, the FBI said, had asked Beddal to cover checks totalling \$2 .-065 which were deposited to his account but were not backed by sufficient funds. The FBI said the bank suffered no loss, since restitution collection or restitution had been made on the total of \$19,036 shortages disclosed by an audit.

Shark Gives Bathers Scare At Miami

Miami, Fla., Sept. 25 (A) - Some 2,500 bathers became runners in a few seconds Sunday when a six-foot shark streaked shoreward in pursuit

Forrest Rand of Miami said the shark came in swiftly from the open fin cutting the surface of the water. The shark's immediate prey was a panic-stricken bonito but the bathers couldn't be sure he would't switch from fish to red meat.

Three women splashing in the shallow water screamed and sprinted for the shore 15 feet away while lifeguards quickly ordered the big Sunday crowd out of the water. The shark turned when about five feet offshore and cruised the length of Baker's Haulover Park beach befor putting out to sea.

Lifeguards called police who searched the area with pistols drawn and rifles ready but got no shot at the many-toothed intruder. Allan Corson, Miami Herald fishing writer and deep sea expert, said the shark "must have been awfully hungry to come in that close.'

curred 49-0 yesterday in a House after winning quick approval in the amendment to make it manatory House. The House passed the measthat the Revenue department issue ure by a 187-19 vote last night. Sixone plate instead of two in order teen Republicans and three Demoto save steel.

Harrisburg, Sept. 25 (A)-A bill to Harrisburg, Sept. 25 (A)-Legislaprovide for the issuance of single tion boosting salaries of future memautomobile license plates was on bers of the General Assembly from Gov. John S. Fine's desk today for \$3,000 to \$5,000 for each two-year the second time. The Senate con- session went to the Senate today crats voted against the pay hike.



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10:00—Wrestling from the Coliseum
11:00—Power Tool Demonstration
11:05—The World Today
11:15—Television News
11:35—Hi Maryland
11:40—Sign off

1:40-Sign off M. WBAL Channel 11 4:00-Kate Smith "Hawkins Falls"

Gabby Hayes Show

5:15—Gabby Hayes Show
5:30—Howdy Doody
6:00—Paul's Puppets
6:15—Trading Post Theater
6:40—Md. State Police
6:45—Four Star Final
7:00—The Cisco Kid
7:30—The John Conte Show
7:45—Press Bulletins
8:00—The Star Theater
9:00—Fireside Theater
9:30—Circle Theater
10:00—The Original Amateur Hour
11:00—Pieture Playhouse

11:00-Picture Playhouse 12:00-Late News Flashes 12:05—Sports Nightcap 12:10—Program Previews P.M. WAAM Channel 13 4:00—Tee Vee WAAMb 4:55—Press Bulletins 5:00—Film Funnies

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5:15—Captain Video
5:45—News and Sports Roundup
6:00—Shopping For You
6:30—Second Freedom
6:45—Time for Beany
7:00—Film: "Blood and Bullets"
7:15—"Planning for Tomorrow"
7:30—Life Begins at Eighty
8:00—Charlie Wild, Private Detective
8:30—Johns Hopkins Science Review
9:00—Cavalcade of Bands
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11:00—Mysteries "Til Midnight
12:15—Final Edition
12:20—Tomorrow on WAAM

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Twin walnut banquet tables; Sheraton console table; Sheraton dropleaf six-leg table; eight Adams chairs; two O. G. mirror frames; O. G. mantel mirror (gold leaf); rose carved gentleman's chair; mahogany cellarette; finger carved sofa; finger carved gentleman's chair; pine corner cupboard (glass doors); early American mahogany sideboard; walnut bracket-foot two-drawer blanket chest (very fine) arrow back rocker; two Sheraton mirrors; four half spindle plank bottom chairs; two two-drawer stands; walnut card table; slope lid walnut writing desk; rose carved chair; spool stand; three-piece parlor suite; very fine marble top stand; walnut breakfast table. walnut rocker; canopy bed; Empire bureau (mahogany venser) very early cottage bureau; ladder back rocker; three-piece walnut bedroom suite (white marble on dressers); cherry bureau; Boston rocker; three sets of china dishes; about 200 early china pieces, including demi-tasse cups and saucers; three bisque cracker bowls; 25 pieces of silverware, double and triple plated; marble base candlestick holders with prisms; many fine pieces of brassware; caster set; chafing dish; majolica pitcher; Oriental rug; large tin trays; four old mantel clocks; oval walnut mirror (rare); marble base lamps; five quilts; five marseilles bedspreads; ironstone china blue willowware toilet set; marble top washstand; hand carved jewelry case; and several fireplace andirons and fixtures.

MODERN FURNITURE Two sewing machines; two couches; several trunks; victrola and

records; mattresses; three-piece cherry bedroom suite; walnut writing desk; walnut stand; pictures and numerous other items. Terms and condition will be made known at the sale.

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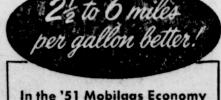
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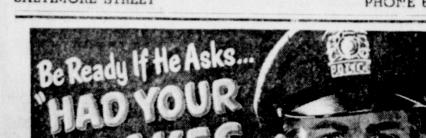
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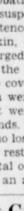
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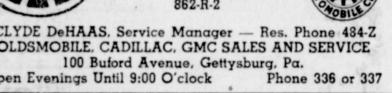
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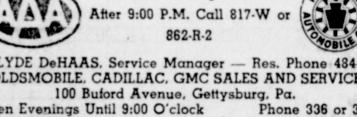
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